

STRESS BY DEFENSE ON TWO BIG POINTS

ATTACKED THEORY THAT BEULAH BLINFORD WAS MOTIVE FOR CRIME AND TURN PIKE TESTIMONY.

FIND SECOND SCANDAL

Wealthy Richmond Meat Dealer Object of Yesterday's Mystery, on Witness Stand Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chesterfield Court House, Sept. 2.—The defense in the Beulah Blinford trial today laid stress on two important points prior to the closing of its case with the testimony of the prisoner himself later today.

In one it attacked the theory of the prosecution that Beulah Blinford was the motive of the accused for murdering his wife and in the other it assailed the testimony of the witnesses of the commonwealth who thought they saw Beulah and his wife on the Middleton turnpike on the night of the murder.

Second Scandal.

Another scandal crept into the murder trial of Henry Clay Beulah today. Charles H. Kustelburg, a wealthy meat dealer of Richmond, the object of yesterday's mystery appeared and in testimony admitted he was driving his car on the Middleton turnpike on the night of the Beulah murder.

Stopped Car. Kustelburg admitted he did not know his companion's name. Two cars passed his machine, he said, one at a high rate of speed and another filled with boys.

Neutralizes Testimony.

This testimony if accepted neutralizes the former testimony damaging to Beulah. Testimony of Beulah, the defendant, was thought might not be reached until Monday.

Merely an Episode.

William H. Sampson, an intimate friend of the accused, told of Beulah's relations with Beulah Blinford, pointing out that they were accidentally renewed just before Mrs. Beulah was murdered, but there was no serious affection on the part of the prisoner, but merely an episode of old time disaffection.

Threatens Death.

Judge W. A. Watson today received a threat of death if Beulah is sentenced to the electric chair.

COOK AGAIN CLAIMS DISCOVERY OF POLE

He and Not Peary is Discoverer of the North Pole Declared Dr. Cook Today.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 2.—Sensational charges against Rear Admiral Peary and a reiteration that he and not Peary discovered the pole were made today by Dr. F. A. Cook to the international congress of geographical societies here.

WAR PREPARATIONS MADE BY BELGIANS

Franco-German Troubles Make Belgian Diplomatic Position War Strength as Result.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 2.—All leaves of absence from the army were today cancelled and other orders issued by the government increasing its war strength as result of the pessimistic view of the Franco-German negotiations over Morocco in diplomatic circles here.

SWEEPING RECALL PLAN IN COLORADO

Amendment is Planned to Constitution Providing for Recall After Arizona Measure.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Denver, Colo., Sept. 2.—Every officer elected to office in Colorado will be subjected to a sweeping recall under the Arizona plan of the constitutional amendment which the direct legislative league decided to place before the people at the next election. As the league finally passed the report of their judiciary committee no reason need be stated by the people to recall any judge or other officer, but the simple signature of twenty-five per cent of the voters will be sufficient for invoking this measure.

The amendment also says: "The electors shall be sole and exclusive judges of the legality and sufficiency of the charge or charges assigned, for the recall of any public officer."

PROMINENT HUDSON BANKER PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY

Harold North, Aged 46, Well Known Mason, Died Today Following Day's Illness.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Hudson, Wis., Sept. 2.—Harold North, aged 46, president of the bank of Hudson and a prominent mason is dead here today following a day's illness.

American Educators in Norway.

Christiania, Norway, Sept. 2.—Several noted American educators, of whom Dr. Leonard Stejneger, of the Smithsonian Institution, and Prof. F. W. Wells, of the University of Wisconsin, took part in the opening exercises today of the centennial celebration of the Royal Frederick University.

ARMY AVIATION IN FRANCE TAKES TWO MORE LIVES TODAY

Men Flying Monoplanes Are Killed, One Falling From Great Height and Other Crashed Beneath Machine—Novice Flyer Falls Into Bay.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

AVIATION CATASTROPHES, 72. Nangai, France, Sept. 2.—Army aviation claimed two more lives today when Captain De Camille fell from a great height and was instantly killed and Lieutenant De Grailly burned to death under his wrecked machine. Both flew monoplanes. Today's accidents bring the total of aviation fatalities to 72.

Drop Into Bay.

Aviation Field, Squantum, Mass., Sept. 2.—Joseph F. Cummings, a novice aviator, dropped in Dorchester Bay today from a height of more than 500 feet and escaped serious injury. He miraculously extricated himself from the wreckage and was narrowly rescued from drowning by the revenue ship Groswan. A cylinder head blew out and his monoplane dropped like a plummet.

Lieutenant De Grailly was literally cremated in mid-air. The gasoline tank exploded enveloping him and the machine.

SEVEN MEN DROWNED WHEN BOATS COLLIDE

Thirty-five Foot Launch Filled, With Toledo Men Struck by Freighter on Maumee River and Seven Are Drowned.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Toledo, O., Sept. 2.—Seven men, all of Toledo, were drowned in the Maumee river near here this morning when a thirty-five foot launch was struck by the five hundred foot freighter "Philip Minch." The dead are: Harry Burch, city commission; Thomas Parcell, James Wisler, Fred Shano, William Blatt, William Carroll and Rudolph Yonkers.

POSSES IN PURSUIT OF THREE BANDITS

Expected That Bandits Who Looted Express Car Last Night at Le Moyne, Cal., Will Be Captured.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Redding, Cal., Sept. 2.—With three posses in close pursuit a desperate bandit is expected today with three bandits who looted the express car of the Oregon express on the Southern Pacific railway near Le Moyne last night.

WILL LAUNCH BOOM FOR CHAMP CLARK

Presidential Boom For Speaker of the House Will Be Officially Launched on Labor Day.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Davenport, Ia., Sept. 2.—The presidential boom of Champ Clark, speaker of the House, will be officially launched by Democratic leaders of Iowa and Illinois here Monday following his address to the Union labor people of workmen of Davenport and Moline and Rock Island, Ill., on Suburban Island in the Mississippi river, a mile below here. Clark will arrive early and take part in this event, seated beside the mayors of the three towns.

ESCAPED DEATH IN ELEVATOR ACCIDENT

Two Workmen At Racine Picked Up Unconscious After Accident When Elevator Dropped Three Floors.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Racine, Sept. 2.—Albert Nelson and Otto Olson, laborers, narrowly escaped death today when they dropped from a third floor of a building with a freight elevator. They were picked up unconscious and taken to a hospital suffering internal injuries.

Typothetae Meeting.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 2.—Owners and operators of printing and publishing concerns in many parts of the United States and Canada are arriving in Denver to attend the annual meeting of the United Typothetae of America. The meeting will begin its sessions Monday.

Aunt and Niece in Double Wedding.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—At a double wedding celebrated in the capital today Miss Susie Payne Trimble of this city became the bride of Judge Richard Tuthill of Chicago, and at the same time her niece, Miss Ella Dunlap Trimble, of Birmingham, Ala., was united in marriage to the Rev. Roy Hartman of Oklahoma.

Honor Memory of John Howard.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 2.—In accordance with an act passed by the last Nebraska legislature, all the penal and reformatory institutions of the state kept a holiday today in celebration of the birthday anniversary of John Howard, the famous philanthropist and author of prison reform. The observance is to be an annual event.

To Visit Newport News.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 2.—Following a two weeks' stay at Halifax the German cruiser Victoria Louise sailed today for Newport News. She has about 50 cadets of the German navy on board.



OF FICER, HE'S SPEDING AGAIN.

PRESENTS A STATUE OF FAMOUS GENERAL TO GERMANY TODAY

Replica of Statue of General Von Steuben in New York Presented by Representative of United States.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Potsdam, Germany, Sept. 2.—On behalf of the United States government Representative Richard Bartholdt of St. Louis, today presented to Germany a replica of the General Von Steuben statue in Washington. The unveiling took place in the presence of the Emperor, the crown prince, premier and foreign minister, and a brilliant array of generals and distinguished officers. The Emperor responded to Bartholdt's speech with a set speech.

COAL FREIGHTER IS STRANDED IN FOG

Mammoth Barge, David Z. Norton Carrying Over 8,500 Tons of Coal Runs Ashore Near Milwaukee.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Sept. 2.—Enveloped in fog and smoke which hung over the lake, the big 480 foot coal freighter David Z. Norton one of the largest on the lakes and loaded with 8,551 tons of hard coal, ran onto the beach, southeast of Whitefish Bay early today. The cargo is being lightened. The vessel is in imminent danger of breaking up in case of a storm from the northwest but in no immediate danger.

BUILDINGS BURNED TO CHECK CHOLERA

Thousands Are Homeless in Jewish Quarter of Constantinople Following Government's Action.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Constantinople, Turkey, Sept. 2.—Alarmed by the rapid spread of cholera the government will burn all old buildings in the Jewish ghetto section, rendering thousands homeless. The health authorities are firm.

WALDORF ASTORIA SCENE OF SUICIDE

Representative of Steel Bar Company at St. Louis Takes Life Without Known Cause.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 2.—Daniel Garrison, aged 42, unmarried, representative of the Corrugated Steel Bar Company, St. Louis, shot and killed himself in a room at the Waldorf Astoria today. No motive is known as he left no message.

Garrison was vice president of the concern and member of one of St. Louis's most influential families. It is believed the act was caused by failing health. A picture of Miss Mary Williams of this city, his fiancée, was found near the body.

German Alliance Convention.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 2.—Delegates representing German societies throughout Wisconsin were on hand today at the opening of the annual State convention of the German National Alliance. The business of the convention was transacted today. Tomorrow the visitors will enjoy an outing at Pabst park.

THIEVES FLOCKING TO BADGER STATE?

Railroad Detective Says Unusually Large Number of Robberies Are Reported At Present In Wisconsin.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

That Wisconsin seems to be the stopping off place for a large number of crooks of late, was the statement today of Richard Pappal, detective for the Northwestern railroad, to Chief of Police Appleby. Mr. Pappal, who stopped over in the city, investigated the robbery here, and has just returned from similar work in the northern part of the state and other points along the line of the railroad.

According to Mr. Pappal an unusually large number of thieves have come to this state and are operating at various points. These men travel from place to place, beating their way on the railroads and their crimes range in seriousness, according to the availability of valuable goods where an attempt at burglary is made. The officers, he says, are handicapped in their work in trailing down the thieves and for this reason the thieves have selected this section of the country to operate in.

While robberies are reported all along the line of the Northwestern the greater number at present are in Wisconsin. Mr. Pappal has worked on cases in this city and has captured several thieves here.

FISHER LOOKS OVER ALASKA COAL LANDS

Has Narrowed the Matter of Exploiting the Lands to Two Propositions But is Undecided.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Cordova, Alaska, Sept. 2.—Secretary of the Interior Fisher does not believe that the coal of Alaska should be turned over to private interests for exploitation. "Two plans for prompt and wise development of the coal lands present themselves," he declared in a talk with a number of private citizens. One contemplates the government leasing the lands to private individuals under terms which will permit the government to control the lands; the other, he said, proposed to secure government operation of the coal lands and sale of the coal to the people at cost.

Fisher said he would not commit himself to either proposition until he had finished his investigation.

Successful Classified Results

Three days ago The Gazette was given this advertisement of Help Wanted. In less than one day after 24 replies were received. The Gazette Want Ad by reaching most all those who were looking for employment found the ones who wanted this particular job.

WANTED—A good, steady man to deliver groceries. One who knows the town and understands horses. Married man preferred. Frigiditall.

The reason Gazette Want Ads bring quicker results than any other way is simply this:

The Gazette has the largest paid circulation in and around Janesville.

NEGOTIATING WITH THIEF FOR RETURN OF ART TREASURE?

Stated Today That French Government is Bargaining For Return of "Mona Lisa"—Ransom Asked is \$30,000.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Paris, France, Sept. 2.—Persons connected with the government say today negotiations have opened with the thief who stole the priceless painting Mona Lisa from the Louvre. He holds the picture for \$30,000 ransom, they believe.

WITNESSES IN CASE SUBPOENAED TODAY

Sergeant-at-Arms of Senate Secures Witnesses for Stephenson Bribery Probe.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 2.—Frederick H. Webber, Jr., one of the assistant sergeant-at-arms of the United States senate was in Madison to subpoena residents here to appear before the committee appointed to investigate the election of Senator Isaac Stephenson. Attorney General Hancock was among those subpoenaed. The committee will meet in Milwaukee Oct. 2.

LOOK INTO SERIOUS FIRES IN CLEVELAND

Authorities Are Investigating Two Serious Fires in Lumber and Factory District Last Night.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Cleveland, O., Sept. 2.—Authorities are today investigating two fires in the "flat" district of this city, which last night threatened the city district with destruction. The American Box Company plant was razed and the J. N. Hahn Lumber yards partially destroyed. The loss will reach \$100,000.

WOMAN FREED FROM CHARGE OF MURDER

Woman Accused of Murdering Husband Freed Today, Evidence Not Being Sufficient to Sustain Charge.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Marquette, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Mary Werthevski, of Pound Wis., and who was accused of murdering her husband is free today, no evidence having been found to sustain the charge. During the woman's preliminary hearing her husband's blackened gruesome head was exhibited in the court room. Told that she was acquitted the woman dropped in a faint.

FORMER UNITED STATES SENATOR DIED TODAY

Hon. Roger Q. Mills Passed Away At His Home in Corsicana, Texas, Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Corsicana, Tex., Sept. 2.—Former United States Senator Roger Q. Mills of Texas, is dead.

STATE OFFICIALS PETITION TO STOP HANGING OF YOUTH

Gov. McGovern and Other Officials Signed Petition to Stop Hanging of 15 Year Old Boy Sentenced For Killing Another in Street Fight.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 2.—Governor McGovern and other prominent state officials today signed a petition to be forwarded to the governor of Arkansas asking that the hanging of Earl Giehrst, a 15-year-old boy convicted of murder be stopped. Giehrst killed another boy in a street fight.

WELL KNOWN BANKER DIES AT AGE OF 81

R. C. Russell, of Oshkosh, Retired Banker, Prominent in Banking Circles and Once Member of State Legislature Dies After Long Illness.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, Sept. 2.—R. C. Russell, 81, retired banker and former legislator, is dead after a long illness. He was prominent in state banking circles, having taken a leading part in the organization of many banks in the state. In 1864 and 1865 he was a member of the state legislature.

LOUIS KELLER TAKEN TO STATE'S PRISON

Man Who Pleaded Guilty to Murder of Mrs. Johanna Hisek in Circuit Court Thursday Begins Life Term.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Louis Keller, sentenced to a term in the state's prison at Waupun for the period of his natural life, before Judge Grimm in the circuit court (Thursday) after pleading guilty to the murder of Mrs. Johanna Hisek, was taken to the penitentiary today.

Turnkey Philo Kemp accompanied the man to Waupun this morning. Keller was perfectly willing to go when the time came as he had previously stated he would be. He reiterated his statement that he would be better off where he had something to do which would occupy his hands and his mind. The first day of each year is to be spent in solitary confinement.

EVANSTON MAN WAS CHOSEN DELEGATE

Prof. M. A. Simonsen Named Ministerial Delegate to International Convention at Minneapolis Next Year.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 2.—The Norwegian Methodist conference today elected Professor M. A. Simonsen of Evanston, Ill., as ministerial delegate to the international convention at Minneapolis, next May. The convention went on record as preferring temperance to total abstinence.

FORMER BEAUTY AND PRIZE WINNER DEAD

Woman Who Took First Prize in Beauty Contest at Chicago World's Fair, Dies Without Friends.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 2.—Nellie Helwick, who won first prize in the international beauty contest at the Chicago World's Fair died yesterday, friendless, in a local hospital.

WILL NOT COMPLETE BRIDGE THIS YEAR

Central States Bridge Company May Forfeit Contract and Will Not Finish Work Until 1912 if It Takes Job.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

There is a question as to whether or not the Central States Bridge company of Indianapolis, Ind., which has a force of men employed on the construction of the Racine street bridge will accept the contract which was drawn up between the company and the city for the building of the bridge across the river at Fourth avenue, to replace the present structure, which has been closed. The company has been in correspondence with Mayor Nichols and City Engineer Kerch and has shown a disposition to forfeit the contract, owing principally to the delay in awarding the work, occasioned by the trouble over the bond issue. They stated, however, that they want to be fair with the city and will take up the work if certain concessions are granted. The company consulted its attorney before announcing this and stated they were informed that because of the delay in the execution of the contract on the part of the city, it was up to the bridge company to accept or refuse to do the work. Another reason for the bridge company's hesitancy, it is said, is that their bid on the Fourth avenue bridge was quite low and does not allow much for gain, with the possibility for losing money on the job. It is understood that if they do take up the contract it will be with the understanding that the work shall be completed some time next year, as it is now too late in the season to finish the bridge this year. The company also asked concessions in the matter of methods of handling the work, which the city officials agreed to, but the concession of omitting excavations at the bottoms of the bridge piers was refused.

LABOR LEADERS DO NOT EXPECT STRIKE TO BE DECLARED

Still Railroad Officials Refuse to Deal With General Federation of Shop Employees—Negotiations Still Pending.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Notwithstanding refusal by railroad officials to deal with any General Federation of shop employees, labor leaders in Chicago were inclined today to believe that no strike is imminent. Secretary Kramer of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, said, "negotiations are still pending."

In Frisco.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 2.—That there is still hope of averting a strike of shopmen on the Harriman railroads was believed by Union leaders this afternoon when it was learned that at midnight Vice President Kruttschnitt of the Harriman system sent a confidential message to President Kline of the blacksmiths' union, spokesman for the union leaders. The nature of the message was not divulged but it evidently raised hopes of peace. Kline refused to discuss the message.

Had Conference. The prospects of peace between the shopmen and Harriman line officials took a more favorable turn this afternoon when it was learned that the union leaders had a conference with General Manager Chivin, of the Southern Pacific, and Kruttschnitt, prior to the latter's departure east.

BABCOCK TESTER TO IMPROVE THE HERD

Dairymen Throughout the Country Use Instrument to Improve Their Herds of Dairy Cattle.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 2.—The Babcock test is saving many times its cost annually on many dairy farms, and at the same time is enabling farmers to select their best cows and to improve their herds more rapidly than can be done by any other means. There should be a Babcock tester regularly used, on every dairy farm, and in every rural school in the state.

This comment on a Wisconsin invention which has made its originator, Dr. S. M. Babcock, world famous, is contained in a bulletin, "How to Use the Babcock Test," published by the agricultural college of the University of Wisconsin. The author is J. L. Samuels. The three important uses for the Babcock test on the farm are: Cow testing, regularly done, in order to improve the herd; frequent testing of milk or cream before it is sold, to determine if the testing done at the factory is correct; and occasional testing of skim milk to see that no butter fat is being wasted. The bulletin contains a picture of a cow which milked 304 days, gave 9,122 pounds of milk, with an average test of 4 per cent fat and 325 pounds of fat, which was valued at \$65.

The relative value of different cows in a herd is now determined by weighing and testing the milk of each. Many cows produce a profit of from \$25 to \$50 a year but in almost every herd cows are found whose milk does not pay for the feed consumed by them. By replacing the poorest cows with better ones, it is pointed out, the herd will be improved.

It is now well known that the weight of butter or cheese that can be obtained from a given quantity of milk depends to a great extent upon the weight of fat present in the milk. For this reason milk and cream are now both weighed and tested for fat by the Babcock test at most factories, and patrons are paid according to the test, that is, according to the weight of fat delivered by each.

Complete explanation of the use of the test, accompanied by pictures is given in the bulletin.

ALBION FARMHOUSE BURNS EARLY TODAY

Residence of John Spencer Burned to Ground at Five O'Clock This Morning—Loss \$1,500 or More.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Sept. 2.—Fire at five o'clock this morning destroyed the residence of John Spencer in Albion village, two and one-half miles north of Edgerton. The fire originated in a nearby building occupied by Mr. Spencer as a carpenter and joiner shop and the flames spread so rapidly that the house took fire which, with practically but little assistance, was impossible to save, although a good portion of the contents were saved. The loss, so far as can be ascertained at present, will reach up to \$1500 or more. The insurance is \$800.

Quat. Young has returned from Milwaukee after a four weeks' stay.

Mrs. C. W. Mahley and daughter, Doris, of Monroe, arrived yesterday on a visit with Rev. and Mrs. G. K. MacInnis.

Rev. S. Frey departed yesterday for his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a stay here of two weeks with Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Spillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curran left this afternoon for Fond du Lac for a few days' stay.

Church Announcements.

Services at the M. E. church Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours. Pastor MacInnis in the morning will take for his subject, "The Wonderful Compass." In the evening the theme will be, "The Victorious Warfare" who was Down and Out." Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Services at the Norwegian Lutheran church, Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:00 m.



The New Fabric Boots for Fall

We take pleasure in being able to announce a full and complete showing of the most interesting styles in Cravenette, Suede, Buck, Silk and Velvet Boots for Fall Wear, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50.

DJ LUBY

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works

RUGS CLEANED
C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

PEANUT CLUSTERS.

Freshly made; very good as a confection, 30c per lb.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE.



ALL OVER THE WORLD

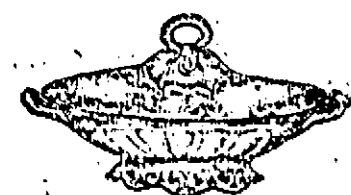
You will find no finer photographs than we make. Every new improvement in the art is used in this studio. The result is the most beautiful and artistic PHOTOGRAPHS.

Visit our gallery and judge for yourself. We are proud to show the pictures we take. We shall be glad to have you test our skill on you and you will be glad to let us.

WM. A. MOTL
Photographer
115 W. Milw. St.

Dinner Sets

Are you ready to select a dinner set? Very fine high class ware, designed on artistic lines, made by leading American Potteries. The decorations are dainty effects in Persian designs.



peach blossoms, rose wreaths, forget-me-nots, violets, rosebuds and gold, green wreath and gold decorated sets. A number of these are open stock. The prices for 100 pieces are: \$8.50, \$8.75, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$14.50 and \$16.00. Let us show you.

HALL & HUEBEL

Have A GAS IRON Installed on 2 weeks' trial. Price, \$3.50 complete.

New Gas Light Co.

Trustee's Sale in Bankruptcy Hotel Walworth, Whitewater, Wis., and furnishings, electric lighted and modern conveniences. Saturday, Sept. 9, 1911, 1 P. M., at the premises. Under the direction of the Federal Court in the estate of Frank E. Millman, bankrupt, I will sell at public vendue: White brick, four-story, all finished building, in line shape, 43 bedrooms, large dining room, office and parlors, large, spacious halls, surrounded with large verandas, beautiful location, saloon in building. Hotel now in operation, under lease to expire 30 days after sale, rates \$2.00 and \$2.50 per day. Good two-story dwelling on the plat of land goes with the hotel sale, together with furniture, linen and silverware, etc. in the hotel. Every room furnished. Terms: Cash. Dated, August 18th, 1911. WM. DUNNIDIE, Trustee. P. O. Monroe, Wis.

Get rid of your surplus furniture—use a Want Ad.

NEW DENTAL OFFICE TO BE OPENED HERE

Dr. Daniel J. Leary, Popular Young Dentist of Portage Moves to Janesville—Splendid Equipment.

After several years of successful practice in Portage, Dr. Daniel J. Leary, a graduate of the dental college of the University of Minnesota, yesterday opened office at 101 West Milwaukee street in this city. Dr. Leary has made a name for himself since his taking up dentistry as a most careful workman and a young man of pleasing personality. No pains have been spared by him in the equipment and fitting out of his new office and everything has been done that would warrant the satisfaction and comfort of his patients.

Some idea can be gained of the esteem in which he was held in Portage and of the addition to the professional life of this city by the following extract from the Portage Democrat:

Announcement today that Dr. Daniel J. Leary, who has practiced successfully in Portage several years since his graduation from the dental college of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, is to locate in Janesville was received with general regret by his townsmen.

Dr. Leary is to close his dental office in Portage next week and will be ready for practice in Janesville Sept. 1. He will have a suite of rooms at 101 West Milwaukee street in the heart of the business district of that city.

Dr. Leary, who was born and raised in Portage, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Leary, 414 Adams street. Since his advent to professional circles of this city he has been recognized not only as a good dentist but as a good citizen in a broad sense—interested in the general welfare of his old home town and whatever might insure to its upbuilding—liberal, public spirited, a type of the enterprising progressive young business and professional men who make things move in any city.

The curriers especially will miss him. He was one of those who labored so effectively to give Portage its new rink house and for a time served the Portage Curling club as secretary. And he is one of the strongest players among the younger clubs of the county, having started at the grand old game during his high school days.

EIGHTEEN-STORY DROP OF LIFT INJURES THREE

Two Passengers and Operator Have Miraculous Escape From Death at Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Three men were injured, two probably fatally, when an elevator in the Masonic Temple building dropped from the eighteenth story and crashed through the floor of the shaft into the basement.

That none was killed is regarded as little short of miraculous, and it is due to the fact that the falling cage was checked somewhat in its descent from the eighteenth to the fifth floor by an unwinding cable.

The crash of the falling cage was heard all over the building and even on the street outside, and hundreds rushed to the scene of the accident. The car had crumpled up like a bandbox and the heavy cable rested on the twisted framework of the roof. The force of the fall had been sufficient to destroy the car almost completely.

Those injured were: Eugene Schmidt, twenty-six years old, elevator operator, may die; Jacob Holist, twenty-four years old; Alexander Scholnek, twenty-three years old.

The three men were the only occupants of the car at the time the accident occurred. As the car shot past the upper floors of the building passengers in other cars screamed in terror. When the derelict lift struck the bottom of the shaft a small panic arose in another cage which had just left the main floor, and men and women fought for exit. Crowds rushed into the building from the street and a detail of police from the central station was rushed to the building to handle the panic-stricken throng in the rotunda.

AVIATOR KILLED AS JEERS FORCE HIM TO FLY

J. F. Friable Falls at Norton, Kan.—Accends in Broken Airship—Family Witness Accident.

Norton, Kan., Sept. 2.—Driven into the air by the jeers and taunts of thousands of thoughtless spectators at the Norton county fair, J. F. Friable, who has been giving exhibitions here in his Curtiss biplane, was killed when he lost control of his disabled machine.

Friable met with an accident Thursday and went into the air again only when driven to do so by the taunts and jeers of the crowd.

Friable fell about 100 feet and his engine fell upon him, crushing his left side and chest. He lived about an hour.

Friable had been giving exhibitions at Elmwood park for several days.

He was skeptical about the ability of his machine to stand the flight, and announced he would not take the air, but when this statement was communicated to the crowd there was an angry demonstration. The spectators hooted and shouted "faster," and refused to listen to explanations.

Friable then said that rather than have the crowd go away with the impression that he was not willing to do his best, he would attempt a flight. He ascended from the track without difficulty and attained a height of one hundred feet, but in attempting to make a turn the plane tipped and Friable lost control.

Friable's wife, son and daughter were witnesses of the accident.

Candor.

Candor is one of the world's poorest peace-makers.

TENDENCY OF HOGS TOWARD RISE TODAY

Slight Increase in Prices Offered for Small Number of Offerings.—Cattle Steady.

[By United Press.] Chicago, Sept. 2.—With hog receipts light totaling 5000 the tendency of the market was toward the rise. Prices advanced five and ten cents. The cattle market was steady although the receipts were very light. Sheep were steady. Quotations

Cattle.—2000. Market steady. Hogs.—5000. Market—higher. Light—7.25@7.50. Heavy—7.10@7.20. Mixed—7.10@7.25. Pigs—5.25@7.35. Rough—6.80@7.10.

Sheep.—1000. Market—steady. Western—2.25@2.50. Natives—2.00@2.50. Lambs—4.00@4.50.

Wheat.—Sept.—Opening, 81½; high, 81; low, 80½; closing, 81. Dec.—Opening, 91½; high, 91½; low, 91½; closing, 91½.

Rye.—Closing—85¢@86. Barley.—Closing—65¢@1.20. Oats.—Sept.—43½. Dec.—44½.

Corn.—Sept.—65½. Dec.—64½. Poultry.—Hens, live—12½@13. Springs, live—12½@13.

Butter.—Creamery—25. Eggs.—New—1.20@1.30. Live Stock.

CATTLE.—Good to prime heavy, \$12.50; fair to good heavy, \$10.00; common to fair heavy, \$7.50; inferior heavy, \$5.00; fat calves, \$10.00; range cows and heifers, \$1.50@2.00; range cows and heifers, \$1.50@2.00; good to choice vealers, \$3.00@3.50; heavy calves, \$1.00@1.50; feeding steers, \$1.00@1.50; stockers, \$1.00@1.50; medium to good calves, \$1.00@1.50; common to good calves, \$1.00@1.50; inferior to good calves, \$1.00@1.50.

11008—Prime heavy butchers, 20000 lbs., \$7.50@8.00; prime heavy, 20000 lbs., \$7.50@8.00; choice light butchers, 10000 lbs., \$7.50@8.00; choice light, 10000 lbs., \$7.50@8.00; rough heavy packing, \$6.00; rough light packing, \$5.00; light mixed, \$4.00; light, \$3.50; pig, 10000 lbs., \$3.00@3.50; pig, 10 lbs., and under, \$2.00@2.50.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., Sept. 2, 1911.

Feed. Oil Meal—\$1.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw—\$0.40@.45. Dried and Loose Hay—\$1.70@1.90. Hay—60 lbs. 80c. Hay—50 lbs.—80c@.85. Bran—\$1.30@1.35. Middlings—\$1.40@1.50. Oats—\$7c@45c.

Poultry Markets. Broilers, dressed—20c. Hogs. Different grades—\$6.40@7.25. Steers and Cows. Veal—\$6.00@7.00. Beef—\$5.00@5.50.

Sheep. Mutton—\$4.00@5.00. Lamb, light—\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—21c@22c. Dairy—21c@22c. Eggs, fresh—16c@18c. Vegetables. Green Apples, bu.—50c@75c. Beets—60c bu. New Potatoes, bushel—\$1.20@1.35. Sweet Corn—6 doz. 50c. Musk Melons—35c@75c doz. Watermelons, small—75c doz. Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, Ill., August 28.—Butter, 26c; firm output Elgin district for week, \$39,800 lbs.

Fresh Vegetables. Beets, bunch—5c. Cabbage—5c to 10c each. Cucumbers—3 for 5c. Carrots, bunch—5c. Green Peppers—5c, 2 for 5c. Green onions, 2 bunches for 5c. New potatoes, bu.—\$1.15@1.60. Green Corn, dozen ears—10c. Onions (Texas yellow), lb.—8c, 50c peck. Tomatoes (home grown) lb.—4c. Sweet Potatoes—35c pic, 5c@6c lb. Cauliflower—15c@20c.

Fresh Fruit. Apples, pk.—25c. Apples, cooking, pk.—20c@30c. Bananas, dozen—15c@20c. Concord Grapes, bush—25c. Malaga grapes—12c lb., 15c basket. Lemons, per doz.—30c. Plums, cooking, basket—25c@30c. Peaches, basket—25c@40c. Oranges, dozen—30c@50c. Muskmelons, each—6, 8, 10, 12½c. Pears, doz.—20c@25c. Watermelons—7c@20c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter, brick—31c. Dairy butter, lb.—27c. Eggs (fresh, doz.)—18c. Butterfat, lb.—15c@20c. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Hickory nuts, lb.—8c. English walnuts—15c@25c. Flour, per sack—\$1.40@1.60. Graham Flour, 10-lb. sacks—30c@35c.

Rye Flour, per sack—30c@70c. Cornmeal, 10-lb. sack—25c. Whole wheat flour, 10-lb. sack—35c@40c. Popcorn—5c. Honey. Honey, comb, lb.—20c. Honey, strained, pint—25c. Honey, strained, ½ pint—15c.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

In the Churches

St. Mary's Catholic. St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.—First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Wm. A. Guebel pastor.

St. Patrick's Catholic. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor; Rev. Father Reilly, assistant pastor. Residence at 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7:00 a. m.; second mass, 8:30 a. m.; third mass, 10:00 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church. Church of the Methodist Episcopal church, 101 N. Williams, minister. Hattie Kissel, Deaconess, 9:45. Church meeting, 11 P. M. Nott, leader. 10:30, sermon by pastor, "The Laboring Man and the World's Development." 7:30, sermon by pastor, "Friends of the Working Man." Special invitation to members of Labor Union to both services. Music by church choir. Epworth League, 6:30. Miss Atkinson leader. Sunday school 12 o'clock. T. E. Hennison, Supt. Pentecostal service Tuesday, 4:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Pastor will lead. Annual conference will meet at Antigo, Sept. 20.

First Congregational. Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. David Benton, M. A. minister. Mrs. Zoe Pearl Park, musical director. Services Sunday, Sept. 2, at 10:30 and 7:30. Morning sermon, "Things Worth Living For." Chorus, soloists, The Church Union and Young People's Choir, solo, "The Trust Deed." Both in the Secret Places." McDermott, Mrs. Park. The evening service during September will be held in the chapel at 7:30 p. m. The program will consist of a special praise service led by Mrs. Park and the choir. Dr. Benton will deliver a lecture on The Bible As Literature and Interpret its Teaching Values, especially in the interests of parents and Sunday school teachers. Subject, "Daniel's Character." The Sunday school meets at 12:10 and assemblies in the church auditorium for the opening service. The kindergarten class is held during the hour of morning service. The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6:30 p. m. A cordial welcome given to all strangers and neighbors to meet with us.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church. St. John's German Evangelical Lutheran Church. Cor. Huff St. and Pans Court. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; services, 10:30. Everybody is cordially invited.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church. St. Peter's Lutheran church, corner Jackson and Center streets, streets, Rev. O. E. Hoffmeister, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; services, 11:00. No evening services. First Baptist.

First Baptist church, corner Pleasant and Jackson street, Rev. Hazen, pastor. Regular Sunday morning worship 10:30, sermon by the pastor, subject, "Reforming Home." This service will be followed by the regular quarterly communion service. Sunday school 12 noon. There will be a special "Opening Day" program given after a short session of the class. All are urged to be present for the opening of the school for the year. Young people's meeting, 7:30. If service conducted by the Pres. B. L. Currier. The orchestra will give special music at both Sunday school and the young people's meeting. Regular evening service, 7:30, subject, "Labor Day and Labor Problems." This will be a discussion of the labor question. A special invitation is extended to union men. This will be our first service in the newly decorated auditorium and is our opening day for the year. All are invited to join in these special services. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Christ Church. The Rev. John McKinney, M. A. rector. Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 8:00 a. m. Holy communion and service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 12:00 p. m.

Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. Evening worship 7:30. Dr. Laughlin will preach morning and evening.

United Brethren. Church of the United Brethren in Christ. Corner Milton and Prospect Avenues. L. A. McIntyre, Pastor. Bible school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Subject "9th and 10th Chapters of Book of Romans." Young people's society meets at 6:50 p. m. Illustrated service at 7:30. Picture on Life of Christ, this is the 3rd in the series. Don't miss them. All welcome to the house of God.

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientists, holds services in Pleasant block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday morning will be "Man." Sunday school meets at 12:00 o'clock. Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Trinity Church. Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30. Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Rev. Fr. J. H. Benson of Savannah, Ill., will conduct the services.

Norwegian Lutheran. Norwegian Lutheran Church, cor. W. Huff and Madison St., W. A. Johnson, pastor. Norwegian services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12. English services at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Church of Christ. Church of Christ at W. C. T. U. hall

Protect Yourself!

Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"

The Food Drink for All Ages

Not in any Milk Trust

Take a package home

Lord's day, Sept. 3. Bible school at 10 a. m. We want those who are not attending some other school. Preaching at eleven o'clock by Mr. Spencer of Portville. Come and hear the gospel preached in its fullness.

Gospel Tent. Riverview Park. Lively interest is still manifested in the meetings here. Crowds are expected tomorrow at 3 o'clock and 7:30 p. m. At the former hour Rev. J. Willard Scott will preach, by request, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Shippson will preach. Services each evening during the week at 8 o'clock. Don't forget all are welcome.

LINK AND PIN. DOING RUSHING WORK AT NEW GRAVEL PIT

Loading About 175 Cars Each Day—Will Be Kept Busy Until Cold Weather Sets In Supplying Gravel For New Road.

With five regular trains and four extra engine crews at work in the new gravel pit north of town the steam shovel is kept very busy digging and loading gravel for the new line at Clyman. The daily output averages in the neighborhood of one hundred and seventy-five cars each containing seventeen yards. Owing to the fact that the new Alderwood unloader ordered for the work on the new line has not been received, the cars are not being loaded to their full capacity.

This unloader was to be ready about a month ago but the manufacturers have been unable to get the machine out as promptly as was expected owing to a big rush of orders at the factory. Until about the middle of this week the shovel was engaged in loading from the flat cut and on account of the necessary delays due to breaking the ground and digging from the base of the pit where the slides had fallen down during the past six years the progress was not very rapid. The shovel is now starting on the second run from the west end and will do much more effective work from now on. The present force at work in the pit is expected to be kept busy until the gravel becomes frozen in the fall supplying gravel for the new road near Clyman.

CAR REPAIRING FORCE SWAMPED WITH WORK

Foreman Whitebread and his force of car repairmen are kept unusually busy at this time attending to the different classes of work that is being set aside for them at the new yards. The force was increased a short time ago but even with this increased assistance the car department has been unable to handle all the repairing that has been brought to them. Many of the dunned cars were tugged and sent in to the shops at Chicago, thus lightening the burden that was being imposed on the local force.

Storekeeper J. P. Mason and J. Weber started this morning on an auto trip to Chicago where they will visit with friends over Sunday. The return trip will be made Monday morning.

Engineer Lewis and Fireman Kothlow went out this morning at eight o'clock on 534 for Chicago.

Engineer Wilson and Fireman Smith are on duty on switch engine 167 today.

Engineer Spolin and Fireman Dran left this morning with freight 588 at 6:40 with engine 884.

Engineer Coen and Fireman Hackshaw are on duty on the 7 A. M. switch engine.

Engineer Smith and Fireman Davey took passenger train 582 out at 6 A. M. with engine 64.

OUR STORE WILL BE

CLOSED ALL DAY

MONDAY

See our ad. on page 2

Wednesday

POWELL & BAILEY

Watch Us Grow

Whistles for the Deaf. Every deaf person should carry a whistle. If the family make it an invariable rule for some one to appear in answer to the whistle the one afflicted with deafness will be pleased with the result. It will prevent useless calling and save many steps. It has been tried and found most satisfactory.

Ancient Raiment and Food. Linnen breeches were worn by men in 1491 B. C. They also at that period were embroidered coats, besides bonnets "for glory and for beauty." Succulent cucumbers were eaten by the Egyptians in 1500 B. C. Juicy melons formed a part of their food supply, and occasionally they enjoyed a few onions.

Futile Arguments. There was once an orator, Themis, totes, and as he reasoned a Colonel Bonnerges in the audience hurled a stone at the speaker. He took it up and showed it to the audience with the remark: "A weighty argument, but not convincing," and the arguments of some are like the stone of the fellow in the crowd.

A Language Struggle. G. In the Naples hotel, desiring a fresh towel, rang for a chambermaid and made his request in what he supposed was the language of the country. Meeting a blank face, he tried French and then German, but in vain. A little out of temper, he said: "Why don't you speak English?" "I do, sir," was the reply.—Travel.

WATCH REPAIRING—Feel satisfied. Have a comfortable feeling when you send your valued timepiece to the shop to be cleaned or gone over. This will come from sending it to a place where you know it is being handled by people who know their business. We make a specialty of repairing.

OLIN & OLSON, Jeweler

Old phone 625. 126 Corn Exchange

Sewing Machines For Sale

I have several 2nd Hand Sewing Machines in first class condition, which I can sell cheap. Fall sewing time is here now and you will need a machine to use. Better look these over. I also have a full line of new machines, as well as a complete line of repairs. If your machine is out of repair let me get the head and put it in good shape.

A. R. STEELE,

1018 Highland Ave. Both Phones.

CLAUDE E. SNYDER CEMENT CONTRACTOR

We build Cement Silos, Tanks and Foundations of all kinds. Write, call or phone. 1018 Highland Ave. Both Phones.

School Books and School Supplies

WE CARRY ALL THE BOOKS USED IN OUR CITY SCHOOLS AND ROCK COUNTY.

Either New or Second-hand

EVERYTHING IN SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

EXTRA LARGE SPECIAL TABLETS MADE TO OUR ORDER. SOMETHING NEW IN COVER DESIGNS—THE BOY SCOUTS, ARMY AND NAVY BOYS, JACK TARS, OLD GLORY, ETC.

Big Line Composition and Note Books

DRAWING AND WRITING BOOKS, SPELLING BLANKS, PENS, HOLDERS, PENCILS AND ERASERS.

For the Manual Training Class

DRAWING INSTRUMENTS, RULERS, TRIANGLES, T SQUARES, PENCILS, PAPER, ETC.

THE PLACE TO BUY, AT THE BIG BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE, 12 S. MAIN ST.

Jas. Sutherland & Sons

IN order to better accommodate patrons, I have moved my tailoring shop from under the Myers Hotel to the second floor of the Carle block at the corner of East Milwaukee and Main streets.



I am now prepared to do altering, cleaning and pressing in a manner that is backed by years of experience and a conscientious aim to please and satisfy.

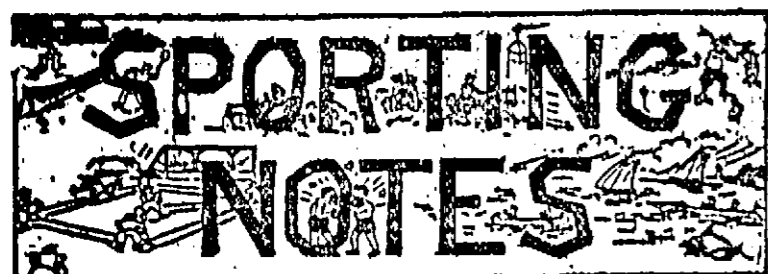
You are urged to have your winter clothing and altering done right away in order to escape the rush of late fall. All work has my personal attention.

I also invite your inspection of my fall and winter samples and lengths of woolsens for good dresses.

East Side Tailor J. BROAD East Side Carle Bldg.

Bell Phone 453.

BY HARRY DALLY



Come Early and Stay Late



turner. There is no good reason why the conditions should be changed at this time. If Gotch has gone back—which is not probable—then the same should hold good for Hackenschmidt. If the "Russian Lion" has improved, there is every reason to believe that Gotch, too, has improved.

Take the measurements of the two big fellows, compare their past performances and then look back and analyze their meeting of three years ago—that meeting when Gotch was declared victor after two hours of wrestling, scratching, fighting, clawing, hugging and pushing—that meeting at which one persona cheered and another booed and finally saw Rube "the Smith" hold up Gotch's hand in token of victory. Just study that contest of three years ago and one is bound to give Gotch the shade before he creeps through the ropes on the afternoon of Sept. 4th and endeavors to retain the championship.

In that match three years ago, the men were on their feet the entire two hours, except fifteen minutes. During the latter period Hackenschmidt was on his stomach and after the match had progressed two hours and two minutes, Hackenschmidt gave up and Gotch was declared the victor. That's how the match ended.

Now Lachy says: "When Gotch is looked upon to repeat, he says he will. Hackenschmidt declares he will win. The real wrestling fan—the fan with the sporting blood says: "MAY THE DEIST MAN WIN."

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

THE WEATHER.

Janesville and vicinity: fair tonight and Sunday; much cooler tonight; moderate to brisk north to northwest winds this afternoon and tonight becoming light and variable by Sunday morning.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition by Carrier.
One Month \$5.00
One Year \$50.00
Cash in advance.
Six Months, cash in advance, \$25.00
Daily Edition by Mail.
Cash in Advance.
One Year \$45.00
Six Months \$25.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$50.00
Six Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$25.00
Weekly Edition (One Year) \$15.00
TELEPHONES.
Editorial Rooms, Rock Co. 22
Business Office, Rock Co. 77
Business Office, Bell 77
Printing Dept., Rock Co. 22
Printing Dept., Bell 22
Rock Co. lines can be interchanged for all departments.
GASSETT PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION.
Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for August, 1911.

DAYS.	Copies.	DAYS.	Copies.
1.....	5639	17.....	5639
2.....	5639	18.....	5639
3.....	5639	19.....	5639
4.....	5639	20.....	5639
5.....	5639	21.....	5639
6.....	5639	22.....	5639
7.....	5639	23.....	5639
8.....	5639	24.....	5639
9.....	5639	25.....	5639
10.....	5639	26.....	5639
11.....	5639	27.....	5639
12.....	5639	28.....	5639
13.....	5639	29.....	5639
14.....	5639	30.....	5639
15.....	5639	31.....	5639
16.....	5639		

Total 152,250
152,250 divided by 27, total number of issues, 5639 Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY AVERAGE.
Days. Copies. Days. Copies.
1..... 164718..... 1648
2..... 164722..... 1647
3..... 164725..... 1647
4..... 164729..... 1649
5..... 1648

Total 14,823
14,823 divided by 3, total number of issues, 1647 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,
Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1911.
OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.
If we only knew how to do it, what changes we'd make in the world! We'd sell into conflict with vigor and goodness; with banners unfurled! We'd right all the wrongs man is doing; we'd plunge in the midst of the fray.

And fiercely we'd grapple the foe and take all his money away.

So many have wealth we are needing we'd fight with the patriot's wrath; we'd leave like a whirlwind, behind us their pocketbooks strewn in our path.

All empty, of course, for us victors, as heroes with banners unfurled! We'd win in our battle for changes—and get all the change in the world.

—Dallas News.

The world is full of people who think they know all about it and who are ready to offer advice on any and every proposition presented. They are free to criticize the management of every line of business and know better how to run a bank or a newspaper, than the men engaged in the work.

The nation has been passing through an era of advice from this class of people and the movement was so popular that it infected the public mind like a microbe, and the disease became epidemic.

As a result, men elected to office were frequently selected because they possessed an ambition to reform every thing in sight and so the statute books, in many states, are burdened with laws which, if enforced, would relegate many lines of business into bankruptcy.

These busybodies were well represented in the extra session of congress, recently closed, and but for the fact that the nation has a hard headed president the country would now be on the verge of a panic such as has not been experienced since 1893.

Mr. Bryan gained prominence and popularity a few years ago as the man who "knew how to do it" and under his leadership the democratic party was repeatedly defeated and hopelessly demoralized.

A little group of malcontents is attempting to lead the republican party over the same rocky road, while posing as men who have seen a vision, and time alone will determine the result of party disaster.

President Taft has rendered the nation signal service through the power of veto and it remains for the people to vindicate him, which they will do in spite of the organized effort of the progressives, who claim to know all about how the nation should be governed.

Too much erratic legislation has already resulted in disaster, especially among the railroads of the country and while they are not advertising their condition, the fact was recently developed that more than 80,000 men have been laid off during the past few months because of the economic depression.

The movement is meeting with favor and is helping develop a promising lot of boys.

The Popular "Swing".
Fond du Lac Commonwealth: "The swing around the circle" has come to be a popular thing for presidents and the interesting fact about it is that the "circle" seems to be widening with every trip. Thus the proposed trip of President Taft will include twenty-four states and the inclusion is growing that this is a

ing features connected with railway legislation and the most prominent was that doing away with the pass system which had reached a point where one-fifth of the public was traveling "deadhead."

The story is told of a young man who boarded a New York Central train at Buffalo and when the conductor called for his ticket he said, "I am on the staff of the Buffalo Express and have been sent out on an assignment but find that I neglected my transportation."

The conductor said, "That's all right, your managing editor is back in the other car, come back and be identified."

The young man followed reluctantly, wondering how he would get out of the scrape. When they approached the man higher up the conductor said, "The young man claims to be on your staff. Of course you know him?" "Certainly I know him. How are you, Billy?" and extending his hand the two engaged in conversation while the conductor passed on.

Billy said as he took a seat by his newly found friend, "You played that line. I don't know you and I don't know anything about the Buffalo Express."

"That's all right" was the reply, "neither do I, but the editor lent me his pass."

The two-cent cash fare with no favorites means more money than under the old system and does away with an evil which the railroads were powerless to control.

There is found in many churches a few people who pass as models of perfection. They belong to the "holier than thou" class and assume, through some special dispensation, to be authority on all questions of right and wrong.

Not satisfied with the little realm of self-government they attempt to dictate to others and are free to criticize when opposition develops. It is needless to say that their influence is nil.

A pastor in an eastern city resigned the other day after telling his people what he thought of them. They objected to his playing golf and deciding for himself what were innocent amusements.

The average brain is of limited capacity and the average mind is not capable of grasping and mastering more than one line of work. The successful business man recognizes this fact and so devotes every energy to the development of his particular calling.

This is true of the professions and equally true of the industries. The men and women who go to the front in professional life are so absorbed in their work that it taxes every faculty of mind and heart.

The expert artisan who tells in the world of industry is a satisfied workman because the finished product represents the best that is in him and the world offers no criticism.

The good Lord who planned a niche for all His creatures was obliged to stop with the planning, for human nature possesses a will beyond Divine control, and so it often happens that the niche is vacant.

As a result every community is burdened with a class of drifters, who, having but little business of their own, have plenty of time to assist in regulating other people's affairs.

The women who know the most about bringing up children are the women who never had any to bring up. Mothers' conventions are usually largely represented by spinsters, and the women who speak the loudest for suffrage are seldom troubled with offspring at a man at close range.

Suchism, with all its fine-spun theories, is the hobby of men who never found the niche for which they were intended. But few of them belong to the tax-paying class and so they advocate a division of property.

If the government owned the railroads, and other public utilities, it would cost them nothing because they have nothing but hot air to contribute. Of course the property might be confiscated but that would mean anarchy, which is not yet popular in this free country.

The conflict between capital and labor is largely due to agitation on the part of men who have no other employment. The average employer whether connected with a large or small corporation, is a fair-minded man and the average employee possesses the same wholesome disposition when not disturbed by the agitator or walking delegate.

The people who find the most trouble with the least apparent effort are the grandmothers of the country and the occasion for the most of their worry is the little brood of grandchildren, whose training is so different from the old days of half a century ago that it is occasion for alarm.

It is sometimes difficult to realize that "the world do move" and it is not always easy to keep pace with the procession, but progress is making toward a better day. In the meantime, it is well to let the other fellow do the worrying and make the most of the highway of life over which we shall never journey but once.

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Scouts Find Favor.
Waukesha Freeman: The boy scout movement is certainly catching on and because it has the possibilities of much good for the growing generation, there is likely to be permanence in it. The object is not military but for peace and educational character building for good citizenship. The military training is merely given to teach obedience, endurance and order.

The movement is meeting with favor and is helping develop a promising lot of boys.

The Popular "Swing".
Fond du Lac Commonwealth: "The swing around the circle" has come to be a popular thing for presidents and the interesting fact about it is that the "circle" seems to be widening with every trip. Thus the proposed trip of President Taft will include twenty-four states and the inclusion is growing that this is a

good thing. The people like to have an occasional look at their chief and hear him tell of his policies with his own lips.

Waste in Expenditures.
Grant County Herald: The state tax commission, in its biennial report, just issued, points out that while the public expenditures have been constantly growing and that there is waste generally in the handling of public money, the burdens are not increasing more rapidly than the ability of the people to meet them, which information it is expected will be a great relief to the mind of the taxpayer. The state appropriations this year are unprecedented.

The Truth Remains.
Marquette Eagle-Star: More than fifty per cent of the population of the United States now live in towns and cities of more than 2,500 population. While there is a great deal of talk about "back to the farm," the trend of the times is to hike to the already over-crowded cities. It still remains true however that the most independent and best located man on the earth is the thrifty farmer.

A Fast Trip.
Madison Democrat: When you compute the fastest time possible for an airplane making no stops to circumnavigate the globe to be about 18 days, you can realize how fast Jager-Schmidt traveled to accomplish his circumnavigation in 40 days.

Something of A Drawback.
Milwaukee Sentinel: That coast to coast airplane flight is not drawing many entrants. Hanging the bumps among the Rockies is not what might be called a pleasant pastime.

good thing. The people like to have an occasional look at their chief and hear him tell of his policies with his own lips.

Waste in Expenditures.
Grant County Herald: The state tax commission, in its biennial report, just issued, points out that while the public expenditures have been constantly growing and that there is waste generally in the handling of public money, the burdens are not increasing more rapidly than the ability of the people to meet them, which information it is expected will be a great relief to the mind of the taxpayer. The state appropriations this year are unprecedented.

The Truth Remains.
Marquette Eagle-Star: More than fifty per cent of the population of the United States now live in towns and cities of more than 2,500 population. While there is a great deal of talk about "back to the farm," the trend of the times is to hike to the already over-crowded cities. It still remains true however that the most independent and best located man on the earth is the thrifty farmer.

A Fast Trip.
Madison Democrat: When you compute the fastest time possible for an airplane making no stops to circumnavigate the globe to be about 18 days, you can realize how fast Jager-Schmidt traveled to accomplish his circumnavigation in 40 days.

Something of A Drawback.
Milwaukee Sentinel: That coast to coast airplane flight is not drawing many entrants. Hanging the bumps among the Rockies is not what might be called a pleasant pastime.

There is found in many churches a few people who pass as models of perfection. They belong to the "holier than thou" class and assume, through some special dispensation, to be authority on all questions of right and wrong.

Not satisfied with the little realm of self-government they attempt to dictate to others and are free to criticize when opposition develops. It is needless to say that their influence is nil.

A pastor in an eastern city resigned the other day after telling his people what he thought of them. They objected to his playing golf and deciding for himself what were innocent amusements.

The average brain is of limited capacity and the average mind is not capable of grasping and mastering more than one line of work. The successful business man recognizes this fact and so devotes every energy to the development of his particular calling.

This is true of the professions and equally true of the industries. The men and women who go to the front in professional life are so absorbed in their work that it taxes every faculty of mind and heart.

The expert artisan who tells in the world of industry is a satisfied workman because the finished product represents the best that is in him and the world offers no criticism.

The good Lord who planned a niche for all His creatures was obliged to stop with the planning, for human nature possesses a will beyond Divine control, and so it often happens that the niche is vacant.

As a result every community is burdened with a class of drifters, who, having but little business of their own, have plenty of time to assist in regulating other people's affairs.

The women who know the most about bringing up children are the women who never had any to bring up. Mothers' conventions are usually largely represented by spinsters, and the women who speak the loudest for suffrage are seldom troubled with offspring at a man at close range.

Suchism, with all its fine-spun theories, is the hobby of men who never found the niche for which they were intended. But few of them belong to the tax-paying class and so they advocate a division of property.

If the government owned the railroads, and other public utilities, it would cost them nothing because they have nothing but hot air to contribute. Of course the property might be confiscated but that would mean anarchy, which is not yet popular in this free country.

The conflict between capital and labor is largely due to agitation on the part of men who have no other employment. The average employer whether connected with a large or small corporation, is a fair-minded man and the average employee possesses the same wholesome disposition when not disturbed by the agitator or walking delegate.

The people who find the most trouble with the least apparent effort are the grandmothers of the country and the occasion for the most of their worry is the little brood of grandchildren, whose training is so different from the old days of half a century ago that it is occasion for alarm.

It is sometimes difficult to realize that "the world do move" and it is not always easy to keep pace with the procession, but progress is making toward a better day. In the meantime, it is well to let the other fellow do the worrying and make the most of the highway of life over which we shall never journey but once.

Scouts Find Favor.
Waukesha Freeman: The boy scout movement is certainly catching on and because it has the possibilities of much good for the growing generation, there is likely to be permanence in it. The object is not military but for peace and educational character building for good citizenship. The military training is merely given to teach obedience, endurance and order.

The movement is meeting with favor and is helping develop a promising lot of boys.

The Popular "Swing".
Fond du Lac Commonwealth: "The swing around the circle" has come to be a popular thing for presidents and the interesting fact about it is that the "circle" seems to be widening with every trip. Thus the proposed trip of President Taft will include twenty-four states and the inclusion is growing that this is a

good thing. The people like to have an occasional look at their chief and hear him tell of his policies with his own lips.

Waste in Expenditures.
Grant County Herald: The state tax commission, in its biennial report, just issued, points out that while the public expenditures have been constantly growing and that there is waste generally in the handling of public money, the burdens are not increasing more rapidly than the ability of the people to meet them, which information it is expected will be a great relief to the mind of the taxpayer. The state appropriations this year are unprecedented.

The Truth Remains.
Marquette Eagle-Star: More than fifty per cent of the population of the United States now live in towns and cities of more than 2,500 population. While there is a great deal of talk about "back to the farm," the trend of the times is to hike to the already over-crowded cities. It still remains true however that the most independent and best located man on the earth is the thrifty farmer.

A Fast Trip.
Madison Democrat: When you compute the fastest time possible for an airplane making no stops to circumnavigate the globe to be about 18 days, you can realize how fast Jager-Schmidt traveled to accomplish his circumnavigation in 40 days.

Something of A Drawback.
Milwaukee Sentinel: That coast to coast airplane flight is not drawing many entrants. Hanging the bumps among the Rockies is not what might be called a pleasant pastime.

There is found in many churches a few people who pass as models of perfection. They belong to the "holier than thou" class and assume, through some special dispensation, to be authority on all questions of right and wrong.

Not satisfied with the little realm of self-government they attempt to dictate to others and are free to criticize when opposition develops. It is needless to say that their influence is nil.

A pastor in an eastern city resigned the other day after telling his people what he thought of them. They objected to his playing golf and deciding for himself what were innocent amusements.

The average brain is of limited capacity and the average mind is not capable of grasping and mastering more than one line of work. The successful business man recognizes this fact and so devotes every energy to the development of his particular calling.

TENNIS STARS WILL PLAY FINAL MATCH FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Drilliant Contests Were Witness Yesterday of Edgerton Court.—Whittet Lost To Parr.—Mabbett-Parr Match.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Edgerton, Sept. 2.—Play in the Semi-Finals Friday was the fastest of the tournament. Of the three matches that were played all were first class tennis. The courts were in the best possible condition and no improvements could be made on them whatever.

L. C. Whittet lost to L. A. Parr in straight sets 6-1; and 6-1. It was a pretty fight. Whittet playing his usual steady game and Parr using his well developed Lawford stroke to his advantage, which he passed his man at the net several times and his smashes were terrific. Whittet did some fine lobbing and good returning but whenever he put the ball his opponent was invariably there to send it back. The heat was intense and both players seemed to suffer from it, especially was this noticeable in the second set.

A large crowd turned out to see the Mabbett and Parr match which was pulled off at 2:30. Brilliant rallies were numerous; it was a match where it was impossible to pick the winner until the final court was played. Mabbett put up a wonderful defensive game in the last set, holding his opponent to the back of the court most of the time. The first two games Parr won but not until the score reached 3-3, against him, he managed to take another game from his opponent making it 4-4 but Parr soon ran the next game off taking the first set at 6-4.

The second set found Mabbett playing his best tennis, running to the net on his service and placing his drives well, repeatedly brought the crowd to respond with applause. Mabbett took this set at 6-3. The third set proved to be most interesting, each player trying his best to play the other out. The pace the two players had set forced them to rest for a couple of minutes to get their wind. When the games reached 4-4, Mabbett was the least bit nervous, and Parr ran the next two out only after the hardest work at 6-4, taking the third and final set. This morning Parr defeated Hruselka in straight sets thus working his way to the final round where he will meet Clarence Jensen to determine who shall have the right to claim the city championship.

In the last semi-finals match in singles, Jensen defeated W. B. Hardeen, but not until the five sets were played. The play was marked in several cases by the running up of a big lead by both players. In the third set Jensen forced his way to the front with a telling rally. The fifth set was a pretty fight both players trying hard to win Jensen playing the most

consistent tennis of the match in the face of two sets against him and the games at 3-1 against him and Hardeen playing wonderful tennis for a time it appeared that Hardeen would capture the match. When the games reached 3-3, the winner was himself again and worked Hardeen's back-hand point for point, and took the set at 6-4.

"The battle in the final round today promises to be a pretty struggle. There are yet three matches to be played off in the doubles, but the way we have it doped out is this: Mabbett and O. Jensen to meet Hardeen and Mabbett in the finals.

Exhibition at Sherbrooke.
Sherbrooke, Que., Sept. 2.—The annual Sherbrooke Exhibition, the largest fair in this section of Canada, had an auspicious opening today. The exhibits in the agricultural, dairy, live stock and other departments are more numerous than ever before. The fair will continue through next week.

THE MOTOR TRUCK.
For up-to-date delivery. Long hauls a specialty. Piano moving by the best system.

Chas. W. Schwarzl
Phones: South's Pharmacy—114
Rock Co., 473 Bell; Residence—257
Rock Co., 257 Bell; Office—497 Black,
Rock Co.

ROBERT S. CHASE
Architect
THE DESIGNER OF GOOD HOMES.
111 Locust St. Rock Co. phone, red 915

SKELLY'S BOOK STORE
WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL
School Books and
School Supplies
USED IN THE CITY SCHOOLS.

We carry a full line of all the Text Books used, also a good line of second-hand books, nearly new, at greatly reduced prices.

IN TABLETS OUR LINE THIS YEAR IS THE BEST EVER OFFERED.
Fine Ink and Pencil Tablets, dozens of varieties, at 5c each. Better Ink Tablets at 10c each.

Composition Books and Student's Note Books
the special kind required in school, are found at our store. Dixon's Crayon at 10c and 15c per box; colors selected by Supervisor of Drawing. The new Drawing Pencils and the new Easterbrook Steel Pens and the new Pen Holders are found in our store.

Music Books, Drawing Books, the new Economy System of Penmanship, and the Regal Note Books and Paper, a full line always on hand. Lead Pencils, dozen of varieties, from 10c doz. up. A full assortment of the new rulers that are required are on hand. Pencil Boxes, Pencil Sharpeners and Ink and Pencil Erasers, a full line at low prices.

Complete Line of Manual Training Supplies
Drawing Sets, T Squares, Curves, Boxwood Scales, Thumb Tacks and Drawing Paper.

We aim to carry the special kind of all supplies used in the schools at low prices.

SKELLY'S BOOK STORE
107 WEST MILWAUKEE ST.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY
By A. W. MACY.
THE LAST BATTLE ON BRITISH SOIL.

No battle has been fought on British soil, that is, in Great Britain proper, for considerably more than a century and a half. The last one was at Culloden Moor, four miles from Inverness, in Scotland. Charles Edward Stuart, grandson of James II, of England, known in history as the "Young Pretender," came over from France and attempted to regain the throne of his ancestors. His army was badly defeated at the above named place on April 27, 1746. It was an unequal contest, for the duke of Cumberland had 12,000 royal troops, while Charles Edward's Highlanders numbered only 5,000. In this battle all the wounded in Charles Edward's army were put to death, and for some time afterward the prisons of England bulged with Scottish prisoners of war. Many of the prisoners were afterward executed.

Never mind, little girl. Other moons will wax and wane. None of them may so drip with honeyed sweets, but they will be silvery, happy moons.

UNCLE WALT
THE POET PHILOSOPHER
(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)
By WALT MASON.

I sat one day in my negro's shade, and watched a man as he plied his spade. The man was old and his steps were weak, and deep were the furrows upon his cheek. I grieved for him as he bravely wrought, for his task was hard and the day was hot; and the palsy wage that the worth diggers get won't buy them WHILE napping to dry their sweat.

"Old man," I said, with a friendly smile, "do you really think that your life's worth while?" With red bandana he mopped his head, and leaned his weight on his spade and said: "I am the happiest man in the town! Last night I married the Widow Brown!" Then the bridegroom turned to his youthful ditch, and he was glad and his life was rich. It often happens, methinks, that those who draw our sympathy for their woes, get more from life than we pampered guys who feed on lobster and shrimps and pies.

Ware's 150th Anniversary.
Ware, Mass., Sept. 2.—Decorated as never before in her history the town of Ware today began a celebration of its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. An attractive program of festivities extending over three days has been prepared.

THE GREAT
Tingling Sisters' Circus
at the Golf Club
Monday, September 4th
EVERYBODY WELCOME—TAKE A CAR—RIDE IN THE BUS—WALK—BUT BE ON HAND.
Three performances—at 3, 5 and 7 P. M.—A Monster Parade before each performance.
HORSEWOMEN SECOND TO NONE—TRAINED ANIMALS—FUNNY CLOWNS; SIDE IS PROMISED.

MLLE. OLYMPE ZUBRISKI
in that dreamy, word, entrancing Salome dance. Don't miss this QUEEN OF THE ORIENT.
ADMISSION 25c CHILDREN 15c

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

constant tennis of the match in the face of two sets against him and the games at 3-1 against him and Hardeen playing wonderful tennis for a time it appeared that Hardeen would capture the match. When the games reached 3-3, the winner was himself again and worked Hardeen's back-hand point for point, and took the set at 6-4.

"The battle in the final round today promises to be a pretty struggle. There are yet three matches to be played off in the doubles, but the way we have it doped out is this: Mabbett and O. Jensen to meet Hardeen and Mabbett in the finals.

Exhibition at Sherbrooke.
Sherbrooke, Que., Sept. 2.—The annual Sherbrooke Exhibition, the largest fair in this section of Canada, had an auspicious opening today. The exhibits in the agricultural, dairy, live stock and other departments are more numerous than ever before. The fair will continue through next week.

THE MOTOR TRUCK.
For up-to-date delivery. Long hauls a specialty. Piano moving by the best system.

Chas. W. Schwarzl
Phones: South's Pharmacy—114
Rock Co., 473 Bell; Residence—257
Rock Co., 257 Bell; Office—497 Black,
Rock Co.

ROBERT S. CHASE
Architect
THE DESIGNER OF GOOD HOMES.
111 Locust St. Rock Co. phone, red 915

SKELLY'S BOOK STORE
WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL
School Books and
School Supplies
USED IN THE CITY SCHOOLS.

We carry a full line of all the Text Books used, also a good line of second-hand books, nearly new, at greatly reduced prices.

IN TABLETS OUR LINE THIS YEAR IS THE BEST EVER OFFERED.
Fine Ink and Pencil Tablets, dozens of varieties, at 5c each. Better Ink Tablets at 10c each.

Composition Books and Student's Note Books
the special kind required in school, are found at our store. Dixon's Crayon at 10c and 15c per box; colors selected by Supervisor of Drawing. The new Drawing Pencils and the new Easterbrook Steel Pens and the new Pen Holders are found in our store.

Music Books, Drawing Books, the new Economy System of Penmanship, and the Regal Note Books and Paper, a full line always on hand

Timely Thought

Now that the season's rush is about over, just take a little time and have your teeth put in order.

Cold weather causes lots of pain to one who disregards the condition of his mouth.

I delight in setting you right in this matter, and I try to be reasonable in my prices.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Bayles.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

First National Bank

Capital \$125,000
Surplus and profits.... \$135,000

DIRECTORS:

Thos. O. Howe B. C. Cobb
O. H. Rutledge S. L. Corbin
V. P. Richardson J. G. Hawford
A. P. Lovejoy

John O. Ruxford, President.
A. P. Lovejoy, Vice President.
W. O. Nowhouse, Cashier.
H. S. Hargrett, Asst. Cashier.
Wm. McCus, Asst. Cashier.

50 years Record of Success.
Full Banking.
Can we be of service to you.

First Class Loan

\$600 for 5 years at 6% interest on 80 acres of land lying on a graded road 2 1/2 miles from Sheldon, Wisconsin. Entire 80 is fenced with wire fence which is in first class condition and has about 25 acres under the plow. The soil is a clay loam and there are no stones. Cash value of the 80 is from \$2000 to \$2500. Money to be used to make further improvements on the land.

LADYSMITH ABST. CO.
Ladysmith, Wis.

NEW PHONE 611
OLD PHONE 10

I make a specialty of fine Watch Repairing.

GEORGE E. FATZINGER
The Watchmaker.

214 N. Main St.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

COL. M'COOK SERIOUSLY ILL

New York Lawyer, Civil War Hero, Suffering From Heart Disease.

Remson, N. J., Sept. 2.—Col. John J. McCook, hero of the Civil war, is seriously ill of heart disease at his summer home here.

TAFTS OFF FOR MAINE COAST

President and Family Leave on Yacht to Visit at Islesboro.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 2.—In the face of a sea that looked rough to landmen, but which the navigators of the presidential yacht Mayflower labeled "pined," the president and Mrs. Taft, H. D. Taft, the president's brother, Charles, his youngest son, Miss Mabel Boardman and Mrs. A. W. Butt sailed away from the summer capital, headed for Islesboro, Maine. They will be gone until Monday.

IS FOUND DEAD NEAR HOME

Aged Man Finds Son's Body Dangling From Tree.

Wilton, Conn., Sept. 2.—Shot through the heart and with another bullet wound in the back, the body of Harry Maultin, thirty-five years old, was found lying near his home at South Wilton. The discovery of the body was made by his eighty-year-old father, with whom he lived. There is no clue to the identity of the person who killed Maultin.

FOR SALE—One new standard brush runabout, without top, cheaper than can be bought anywhere else. Clark J. Stevens, 291 Jackson Bldg. 49-51.

Wedding at Fort Ethan Allen. Burlington, Vt., Sept. 2.—Fort Ethan Allen was the scene of a brilliant military wedding today, when Miss Charlotte Ellen Ryan, daughter of Captain and Mrs. John Joseph Ryan, became the bride of Lieut. Joseph Choate King of the Tenth Cavalry.

CITIZENS EXPLOIT THE COMING FAIR IN NOVEL MANNER

Citizens of Evansville Enthusiastic in the Extreme Over County Fair

Next Week. If there is any citizen in Rock County that does not know that starting on September 5th, Evansville is holding the only county fair in this "neck of the woods", it is not because the flying squadron which left Evansville yesterday failed to tell them of the coming wonders.

It took twenty-two auto's to turn the trick, but it was turned. From all parts of the county the cars assembled in front of the Gazette office yesterday afternoon and were photographed. It was not purely a men's party, for



PHOTOGRAPH OF THE EVANSVILLE FAIR BOOSTERS IN THEIR CARS IN FRONT OF THE GAZETTE OFFICE FRIDAY AFTERNOON AFTER COMPLETING A TOUR OF THE COUNTY.

almost every car had ladies on board, who are just as enthusiastic as the men for the success of the fair.

Almost every corner cross road, highway and by way, and there are some pretty tough roads just now in the county, these cars traversed. They all had banners and flags and advertising matter to distribute and they did their duty.

Never has the city of Evansville been stirred up with as much enthusiasm as the fair this year has occasioned. Businessmen have devoted their time and money towards its success. New buildings have been erected and the grounds cleaned and put in ship shape for the events next week.

Instead of moving the fair to Janesville the Evansville people have determined to hold it there this year and every year in the future, making it bigger and better each year. They had a cleaning up day in which everyone took part and worked wonders in undoing the storm of July 3, which threatened to put an end to the venture.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Lost: Gold bracelet, engraving on one side, other side E. T. to M. V. Finder return to Gazette.

Lost: A pair of nose glasses with gold chain, in black case. Coupons in case with glasses. Finder please return to Gazette.

For Sale: Finest hunting outfit in Rock County. One handsome double barrel shotgun. Two thoroughly trained hounds 18 months old; very cheap. Stanley Peters, 328 No. Chatham. New phone 571 blue.

EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, Sept. 1.—Charles Capeland and family will return today from a month's outing at Kenyon College and the Harvard law school. He was mentioned for attorney general in President McKinley's first cabinet. He is a trustee of Kenyon college and of Princeton Theological seminary.

Mr. Cator moved yesterday from the east side into the Courtier house on Liberty St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morrison were in Beloit Wednesday and Thursday to visit relatives and attend the fair.

Mrs. Wm. Osborn and little son and daughter of Corlies, Wis., arrived last evening for a visit to her brother, Harley Leedle and family.

Mrs. Berman of Janesville is visiting Mrs. E. Williams.

A Baptist social was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. Libby.

Mrs. A. Eager, Mrs. E. M. S. Hawley and Mrs. Emmeline Shushall went to Janesville with Leonard Eager in the auto yesterday afternoon.

John Brunell is spending the day in Beloit.

WORKING CLOTHES STOLEN FROM CAR

Freight Car in Northwestern Yards Broken Into and Six Pairs of Overalls Taken From Box

Thieves, evidently tramps, broke in to a freight car in the downtown yards of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad last night and opened a box containing overalls. A half dozen pairs of overalls, it is thought, were taken from the box, and the rest left. The clothes were part of a shipment from a local factory billed to Robt. W. W. The robbery was discovered early this morning by a laborer, who was passing through the yards and noticed a loose piece of paper lying in one of the cars. Investigating, he found the box, broken in one end of the car, where the thieves had



PHOTOGRAPH OF THE EVANSVILLE FAIR BOOSTERS IN THEIR CARS IN FRONT OF THE GAZETTE OFFICE FRIDAY AFTERNOON AFTER COMPLETING A TOUR OF THE COUNTY.

thrown it after removing their booty. The man immediately started to notify the police and Officer Fanning, who investigated the case. No trace could be found of the men who committed the robbery and it is thought they were transients passing through the city, who probably left town immediately on a freight train.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses were issued at the office of the county clerk today for: Grant L. Ward and Alma E. Yunker, both of Beloit; William L. Stewart of Janesville and Gladys M. Cuts of the town of Harmony; and Chas. P. Beversdorf of Milwaukee and Minnie A. Brandenburg of the town of Center.

Real Estate Sales: Henry C. Marquardt and Ida Richards, Marquardt have sold to William A. Marquardt for the consideration of \$5,000, property in sections 34 and 35 in town of Lima, according to warranty deed filed today. And Wm. A. Marquardt has sold to Henry C. Marquardt for \$3,800 property in section 27, town of Lima.

Auto Party: An auto party, comprising Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Draper and son of Oak Park, was registered at the Myers Hotel yesterday.

Horse Fell Down: A horse attached to a delivery wagon belonging to E. R. Winslow, fell down on Milwaukee street bridge this afternoon. The animal was not injured but the harness was broken in attempting to get the animal to its feet.

Notice: The regular meeting of the American Social club will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Members try and be present. Supper served at 6:30. Kittle A. Gelfer, Secy.

Removed to Parents' Home: Mr. Floyd Dunwiddie, who has been confined to the Mercy hospital for the past two weeks, where he underwent a successful operation, has been removed to the home of his parents, I. N. Dunwiddie, 1014 W. Bluff St. The operation was performed by Dr. Geo. P. Field and was successful. Mr. Dunwiddie formerly worked as machinist in the local shops of the C. M. & St. P. Ry., but is now located in Madison for the same company.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Sept. 2.—Mrs. D. E. Hooker entertained a company of ladies last evening at her home for Mrs. Nellie Middleton. Five hundred was the order of the evening. Delightful refreshments were served and a fine time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. O. H. Kittelson went to Chicago Friday morning to meet her Kansas.

Mrs. T. J. Lewis returned to her home in Fond du Lac Friday after some days spent here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rosdler went to Orfordville Friday to attend the Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hungerford.

Miss Iva Wright of Beloit who has been employed in her brother's theatre here as yllant, returned to her home Friday.

Rodney Armstrong, of Clyde, Kans., who has been visiting his grandfather A. Armstrong, returned Friday to his home.

Mrs. Ed. Belgit and children went to Madison Friday to visit friends.

HUGH STOCKMAN IN FOR DRUNKENNESS

Farmer Arraigned in Court Thursday Given Ten Day Sentence When Brought Up Again Today.

Hugh Stockman, living in the town of Harmony, who was arrested for drunkenness and arraigned day before yesterday, straggled from the path of sobriety and fell by the wayside, and was picked up in an intoxicated condition by officers yesterday. In order to curb "Hughie's" appetite for liquor for a time at least, the court sentenced the man to ten days straight in the county jail. Frank Smith, a stranger, was also added to the roster at the county house, being sentenced to three days in default of payment of a fine of \$51 and costs. William Wallace, another arraigned this morning



PHOTOGRAPH OF THE EVANSVILLE FAIR BOOSTERS IN THEIR CARS IN FRONT OF THE GAZETTE OFFICE FRIDAY AFTERNOON AFTER COMPLETING A TOUR OF THE COUNTY.

for drunkenness, paid a fine of \$2 and costs of \$3.

FIRE AND POLICE BOARD WILL MEET

Commissioners Will Assemble Tuesday Evening At City Hall To Examine Applicants For Fire and Police Positions.

On Tuesday night a meeting of the board of fire and police commissioners of the city will be held at the city hall at half past seven o'clock to examine candidates who desire positions as firemen or policemen. The call for the meeting is given below:

The fire and police commission meets Tuesday night, September 5th. Under the new law a man cannot become a police officer without first taking the examination before the said commission. Those wishing to take the examination can get application blanks and instructions from Chief of Police Appleby.

BAND CONCERT AT PARK ON TUESDAY

Bower City Band Will Give Another Popular Concert in Court House

On Tuesday night another band concert of the series of ten under the auspices of the Industrial and Commercial club will be given in the Court House Park, commencing at eight o'clock. The popularity of these entertainments has greatly increased as was evidenced by the concert this week. The program for next Tuesday will be as follows:

Golden Rule March.
A Summer Dream.
Blossom Caravan Song.
Every Little Movement From Madam Sherry. (Lily requested.)
Broken Hearted Sparrow.
Fugler Medley.
Oh, You Mr. Slide Man.
Celebrated Waltz From Il Trovatore.
Stop, Stop, Stop. March.
American.

STATE DAIRYMEN ARE TO MEET IN DELOIT

Beloit, Sept. 2.—Word was received here today that the next convention of the state dairymen's association would be held in Beloit the last week in November. Delegates will be present from all parts of the state and from other states as well. Among the speakers will be former governor W. D. Hoard of Fort Atkinson.

SMOKE ARISING FROM POST CAUSED AN ALARM OF FIRE

Friction of Belt and Post at Thorpoughgood Box Factory Caused Post to Smoked.

Smoke, arising from a post in the basement of the factory of the Thorpoughgood Box company, about one o'clock this afternoon, caused alarm and a full alarm of fire was sent in to the fire department. The trouble was caused by the rubbing of a belt against the post. It was not in a dangerous state when discovered, but had the process continued a bad fire might have resulted. A considerable quantity of lumber, highly inflammable, was kept in the factory and had this caught fire, a stubborn fight would have ensued for the firemen. The chemical equipment on the fire chief's auto was brought into use and the danger quickly done away with.

Get rid of your surplus furniture—Use a Want Ad.

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

Stanley Judd, Frank Rutherford and Lee Crick, who have been spending the month of August at Viduware, on Pike Lake, hunting and fishing, are expected home tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Shawan and daughter, Charles, attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. McNulty in Beloit, Ill., yesterday.

Mrs. Lillian Eddy has returned from a visit with her brother and other relatives in Fond and Indian Falls, Wis., yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawren returned last evening from a trip to Europe.

Mrs. Marlon McDonald left this morning to visit her daughter at Independence, Iowa.

Mrs. Jesse Blake and children of Evansville are visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Mary Cook Jordan leaves tomorrow morning for her home in Long Beach, Cal., after a visit with friends and relatives here. She was accompanied as far as Minneapolis by Mrs. M. E. Fisher who will visit relatives there.

C. L. McMillan of Madison spent yesterday in the city.

Oscar W. Yahn returned last evening from an extended trip in the east.

Helen Blake, Dorothy Murphy and Ellen Holcomb of Broadhead were visitors here yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Blumwieser purchased the home of Mrs. Henry Crane on Oakland avenue and will occupy it in the near future.

Miss Bertha Shaver has returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Gertrude Buchholz is the guest of Mrs. Charles Patchen at Delavan Lake.

Dr. R. L. Brown was in Orfordville yesterday.

Miss Carrie T. Sholes of Madison is the guest of Miss Mildred Doty.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollister of Milwaukee are the guests of Miss Emma Wilmar.

Mrs. Emily Crane will move into the Kent flats on Court street next week.

Miss Stella Lynch of Milwaukee is the guest of local friends.

Miss Rescille Casey of Porter is visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Case were in South Beloit at the Winnebago county fair yesterday.

Mrs. H. S. Johnson has returned from a visit in Milton Junction.

Mrs. W. H. Hall is ill at her home on South Main street.

M. G. Jeffris has returned from a business trip in the south.

Mrs. Mayhew London has returned from a visit at Oconomowoc.

Miss Ethel Roache, who has been employed at the cigar counter at the Myers hotel, has left for Davenport, Ia.

Mrs. Mary Cook Jordan of Long Beach, Cal., is the guest of friends in the city.

Miss Katherine Tannert of Southport is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson.

Mrs. George Appleby and Mrs. John Helmer were in Rockford yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde and family have moved to Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Murdock left today for Indianapolis, Louisville, and an extended trip through the east.

They will visit at Mr. Murdock's old home at Oneonta, N. Y.

Mrs. Henry Seidler and son, Theodore, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of her cousin, Frank Sadler, Mineral Point avenue.

W. H. White of Monroe was in the city yesterday.

J. M. Evans of Evansville was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Miss Mary Ladden of Great Falls, Mont., formerly of this city, is the guest of friends here.

Miss Edith Lunde left yesterday for Milwaukee, Mo., to visit relatives there for three or four weeks.

Floyd Drufald has returned from a trip through the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson went to Minneapolis to spend two weeks visiting there.

Miss Jennie Hall left today to spend a few weeks visiting relatives and friends in Round Brook, N. J., and Chicago.

Mrs. D. J. Luby is making a week end visit at Chicago.

J. C. Rood of Beloit was a business visitor here today.

Claude J. Hendricks is expected home from Chicago tonight to spend Labor Day.

Miss Rene Sands of Madison was the guest of Janesville friends today.

The New Income Tax Law

IN A CONVENIENT BOOK. LET IS BE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION AT THIS BANK. DO NOT CRITICIZE THE LAW UNTIL YOU HAVE READ IT, COME IN AND GET A COPY AT THE

Rock County National Bank

WANTED AT NOLAN BROS. Experienced delivery boy, having good business understanding and good habits. Must be well acquainted with city. Steady position for right kind of boy.

Fancy Fruit and Vegetables

of the season go regardless of cost after supper.

Taylor Bros.

415-17 W. Milw. St. Both Phones.

Will Close at Noon Monday

E. R. WINSLOW

24 N. Main St. Both Phones.

Specials for Tonight

California Malaga Grapes, 1b. 7c
4 lbs. 25c
California Bartlett Pears, doz. 20c
Concord Grapes, basket 20c

Skelly Grocery Co.

11 S. Jackson St. Both Phones.

Clearing Sale Tonight

CLOSE AT NOON MONDAY.

Dedrick Bros.

Miss Helen Wright of Jefferson was here this afternoon on business matters.

FAIR STORE

\$1.15
1 Sack Best Grade Patent Flour \$1.15

This Flour guaranteed to us. Try a sack. It will not cost you anything if it does not please.

SPECIAL SALE OF SHOES, SHIRTS AND SUITS FOR CHILDREN.

(Second floor.)

Now is the time to fit the children out for school.

Boys' Knicker suits at \$2.45 and \$3.45. Good durable suits for school in gray, brown and dark mixtures in double breasted coats and Knickerbocker pants, ages 8 to 12 years; special values at \$2.45 and \$3.45.

Children's 2-piece wool suits, ages 3 to 8, made with double breasted coats with belt and necktie and Knickerbocker trousers in browns, tans and dark grays; special prices at \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95.

Boys' bloomer lined pants in wool and corduroy, the wool at \$1.50 and 75c a pair; corduroy at 75c a pair.

Boys' shirts, in blue, striped and checked shirting, ages 4 to 14 years, at 25c.

Boys' waists, in blue or striped percale, at 25c.

Boys' blue Brownie overalls, ages 4 to 12, at 25c, 35c and 45c a pair.

School shoes for boys, made with extra heavy soles, blucher cut, in kangaroo or box calf, sizes 8 to 13 1/2, 1 to 5 1/2, at \$1.45 a pair.

Boys' dress shoes, gun metal, button style, newest shape, at \$1.35 a pair.

Girls' steel kid shoes, blucher or button style, dressy last, at \$1.25 and \$1.45 a pair.

Infants' shoes in black steel kid, lace style, 2 1/2 to 5, at 50c a pair.

Girls' sailor straw hats, at 19c.

Boys' caps in golf or yacht style, at 25c.

Youths' blue apron overalls, at 45c a pair.

Blue jacket to match 45c.

Men's heavy blue apron overalls, Janesville make, at 75c a pair; jacket to match, 25c.

Men's pant cut striped overalls, at 75c a pair.

Fancy Cakes and Cookies

We have an excellent assortment of the Loosco-Wiles Baking Co. goods. Cookies 10 cents a pound and up. Fancy English Style cakes 25 cents to 45 cents. Fancy package goods at 10 and 15c cents. Crackers in bulk and in packages. Fresh stock always.

JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop.

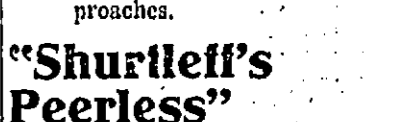
Both Phones. Milw. St. Bridge.

WE CLOSE AT NOON MONDAY. PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

ROESLING BROS.

Groceries and Meats

6 Phones, all 128



For Real Goodness

there is no ice cream to be had in Janesville, which approaches.

"Shurtleff's Peerless"

in quality or popularity.

The young woman who are a bit particular will insist upon being served with this delicious confection.

The young men who know how to find the way to a woman's heart unqualifiedly recommend

"Shurtleff's Peerless"

Sold almost everywhere that ice cream is sold in Janesville.

The Shurtleff Co.

STORE CLOSING AT NOON MONDAY.

All fruits, mel

NO MAN'S LAND A ROMANCE

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WATERS
COPYRIGHT, 1910 BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
CHAPTER I.

A gentleman who, leaving his office on lower Broadway a trifle after four, presently ensconced himself in a corner seat of a subway express and opened before him a damp afternoon paper (with an eye for the market reports) was surprised, when the train crashed heavily into the Fourteenth Street station, to find himself afloat and making for the door; this although his intention had been to alight at Grand Central. Thus it may be, that trickerater in us all, which we are accustomed vaguely to denigrate as the subconscious mind, directs our actions to an end predestined.

Surprised, he hesitated; and for that was rewarded by having his heel trodden by the passenger behind. This decided him, abruptly enough, and he went on and out, saluting himself with a muttered something, hardly definite, about a stroll benefiting him. So, transferring to a local train, he alighted at Twenty-third Street, climbed the stairs and proceeded briskly west, buffeted by a rowdy wind.

Striking diagonally across Madison Square Park, past the drearily jettisoned fountain and between arrays of empty benches scarcely beggarly (since that class had deserted them for warmer lounging places) he turned northward on Fifth Avenue, threading the early evening throngs with a spring of impatience in his stride to distance casual competition; and received upon a mind still impressionable, for all that it had ample food for meditation and nursed a private grievance, a variety of pleasurable suggestions.

Dusk, the early violet dusk of late November, brooded over the city, blurring its harsh contours, subduing its too blatant youth, lending an illusion resembling the dim enchantment of antiquity.

Near Twenty-ninth Street he checked sharply and stood briefly debating, something suggested by sight of a shop window well-known to him:

"It might save time: one may as well be sure—"

Turning, he descended a pair of stone steps and crossed a flagged area to a door set at one side of a window dressed with a confusion of odd, enticing things: a display that tempted the eye with the colors of the rainbow fainting under weight of years and dust. A bell tinkled overhead as he opened and shut the door, letting himself into a deep and narrow room crowded with a heterogeneous assemblage of objects that glimmered with weird splendor in a somnolent made visible by half a dozen electric bulbs generously spaced. In the rear, beyond a partitioned screen, shone a warmer light.

For the moment he saw no one. Advancing a few paces he halted, waiting.

From behind the screen, at the back of the shop, the proprietor appeared, soft stepping, smiling to greet a good customer of discerning taste. The latter went to meet him with a pleasant air of liking.

"Good evening, Mr. Miller—"

"Good evening, Mr. Coast. Something I can show you this evening?"

"The telephone, if you please."

Coast laughed a little and was answered cheerfully.

"Certainly. This way."

He was conducted behind the screen, where, beneath a strong light, an assistant at a jeweler's bench sat laboriously occupied with some task of delicate artifice. He looked up at Coast entered, with a greeting cordially returned. Coast went directly to the telephone, a wall instrument, unhooked the receiver and detailed a number to Central. The proprietor disappeared into an adjoining room. An instant later Coast spoke again.

"That you, Soames?"

"Yes, Mr. Coast. Is Miss Katherine at home?"

"Then will you find out, please. Ask her if she has time to see me for a few moments before dinner."

"Very well."

There was a lengthening pause, during which the antique dealer silently returned, his genial eyes alternating between Coast and a crystal decanter he had fetched.

"Yes, Central, waiting." Coast put his hand over the transmitter and wagged a reproving head. "Going to try to poison me, Miller?"

"Just a drop of old brandy, Mr. Coast—very old, from my home in France."

Coast nodded, recalled to the telephone. "Hello, Soames. . . . Very well. Tell her I called, please. . . . No! no message, thank you. Goodbye."

As he hung up the receiver, a warning tintinnabulation sounded at the front door. Miller, busy with glasses, looked to his assistant. "See who that is, Charley," he said. The assistant slipped from his seat, switched on more light in the front of the shop, and vanished round the screen.

As he did so, Coast heard the rumble of a man's voice, followed by a woman's ringing laugh, a thought too loud.

Miller was offering him a glass. He bowed, took it and held it to his lips for a moment without tasting, inhaling the mellow bouquet of the liquor.

"That is good," he said, and sipped critically.

Still Use It.

"How old methods are dropped! Doctors never bleed people now as they used to." "Oh, yes, they do, in their bills."

"The very best, Mr. Coast. There's little like it out of France."

"I'm glad I thought of imposing on your good nature."

"Why, so am I. My friends are always welcome. . . . Your health, Mr. Coast."

"And yours, Mr. Miller."

They drank ceremoniously. Coast put down an empty glass. "That," he declared from the bottom of a congratulated heart, "was delicious."

"Another drop?"

"No. Absolutely not. It would inspire me to try to buy out the shop."

He offered his hand. "Good night, and thank you."

"Good night, Mr. Coast."

On his way out, Coast had an indifferent glance for the customers at a show case near the window. The woman stood with her back turned, chattering volubly to the assistant in indifferent French: a small, slight figure with arms uplifted, holding a chain of gold and imperial jade to the light. Beside her the man loomed solidly, his heavy proportions exaggerated by a fur-lined coat, his attentive pose owning a trace of proprietary interest. As Coast drew near he looked up and faced about, stripping off a glove.

"Why, h'ar'ye, Coast!"

Tone and manner proclaimed the encounter of old friends. Perforce Coast took his hand, pausing, then dropped it, with a grave "Good evening, Blackstock." His distaste for the man affected him intensely, but he tried to conceal it beneath a forced banality: "Early Christmas shopping, eh?"

"Not exactly." Blackstock shrugged explanations. "I've just been trying to get you on the telephone."

Coast's eyebrows underlined his surprise. "Yes?"

"Yes. Thought you might care for a hand at bridge tonight; just a few of us at my rooms: Van Tuyl, Triax, Dundas, yourself and me. We'll cut in and out. What d'ye say?"

Coast's acceptance followed an instant's consideration. Had the invitation been extended him at any time before noon of that same day, his refusal would have been prompt if qualified by an invented engagement. Now, however, after what the day had rumored of the man, he was inclined to grasp an opportunity to study him, to see as much of him as possible—little as he cared to see anything of him.

"What o'clock?"

"Oh, between nine and ten—any time. You know where I hang out? We'll count on you." Blackstock beamed, his eyes shining behind thick lenses; to snare Garrett Coast was a signal conquest. An additional trace of affable effusiveness gilded his always slightly overpowering manner. Then doubt moderated it, and he had an irresolute eye for his companion.

She had turned away from the case, with an assured attitude imperative of an introduction. Coast received an impression of a very large and elaborately simple hat beneath which a great deal of hair, unquestionably no stranger to benna, framed a face whose dead white pallor effectively emphasized a full scarlet curve of lips and large eyes like pools of violet ink, that looked him up and down quillo openly. He bowed to Blackstock's constrained words of presentation.

"Miss Fancher—my friend, Mr. Coast."

She nodded, giving him a small hand whose pressure was a thought too frank. "I've heard about you," she said, nodding emphatically. "Glad to know you."

"And I've enjoyed your dancing many times, from the far side of the footlights," he told her pleasantly.

"Nice of you to say that. I'm with The Rathskeller Girl now, you know. Have you seen it?"

"I'm promising myself the pleasure."

"Well, when you come, just let me know."

"I shant forget," Coast assured her vaguely. "But now I must run along. Miss Fancher—Blackstock—good night."

He escaped to open air with a sensation of relief and perturbation oddly commingled. Instead of soothing, the brandy warmed his grievance until it turned writhing in his bosom and stung him like an adder. So that was the man! . . . He pressed forward more rapidly, but now in an introspective mood, oblivious of all that so recently had gratified him.

At Fortieth Street he pulled up on the southern corner, over across from the dull grey colonnade of the new Public Library, awaiting a break in the stream of traffic.

A policeman presently made a way for him, holding back the press of vehicles to permit a string of their counterparts to break through. Coast stepped down from the curb and in another minute would have been across, but stopped in mid-stride to hear himself named in a voice unfamiliar, to him inexpressibly sweet.

Startled, he halted beneath the noses of a pair of handsome horses clamping in taut-reined restraint, and glanced at random right and left. Then again he was called—"Garrett! Garrett! Coast!"—out of the corner of an eye he detected the uplifted salutant

two fingers of the driver of a town-car at half in the outer line of north-bound traffic. In the window of the car a white glove fluttered, moth-like. Beside the door, with a hand on the latch, he spoke through the lowered window:

"May I beg a lift, Katherine?"

"Indeed you may. Didn't I call you, Garrett?"

"Good of you. I am fortunate. I've been waiting to see you—"

He got in and shut the door at the moment when, by the grace of the omnipotent policeman, motion became again permissible. The racking motor quivered into purring; the car slipped forward, gaining momentum. Others, a swarm, swirled round and past like unlay fireflies. He ignored them all, blessing his happy chance. Katherine Thaxter in her corner had a smile for him, dimly to be detected through the gloom wherein her face glimmered like some wan flower of the night, beautiful, fragrant, mysterious.

"Where were you going, Garrett?"

"Oh. . . . I emerged from reverie with a little start at the sound of her voice. 'No place in particular. I believe I had some hazy notion of the club when you called me. And you? Home, of course.'"

"Yes, I've been shopping."

"Tired?"

"Not very. . . . Curious I should have been thinking of you just when the car stopped."

"I don't agree: it was telepathy."

"Oh, that's overworked, Garrett. Can't a commonplace coincidence be explained any other way nowadays?"

"Perhaps; but not this time. I've been thinking about you all day. Some impulse—I don't know what—moved me to walk uptown from Twenty-third Street and delay insignificant in themselves brought me to that corner just in time. That isn't coincidence; it's—"

He sought the word.

"What do you think?"

"Predestination—another name for luck."

"You're ingenious."

"Grateful, rather."

She laughed, a gentle laugh that faded in a sigh, and after a moment of anticipative silence, almost apprehensive, felt obliged to ask: "What were you thinking about me, Garrett?"

"Much the usual thing, I'm afraid—"

"Oh, Garrett!" Her voice was rueful though she laughed. "Again?"

"I'm a persistent beggar, you know, Katherine. . . . But otherwise, also, I happened to hear your name mentioned today. . . . gossip. . . . an idle rumor."

He felt her eyes upon him, seriously averted and questioning, and frowned slightly, wishing he had held his tongue, though aware that he could not have, caring the way he did.

"Why not tell me? I'm waiting, Garrett."

"Well. . . . It was difficult: an impertinence; incredible, besides. But now that he had committed himself, he stiffened a resolve and plunged. "It was said that your engagement to this man Blackstock would be announced before long."

That out bluntly, he caught a long breath and, divided between fear and faith, sat watching her.

The seconds of her silence spun for him an hour of anguish.

"Katherine. . . ."

She turned. "Yes?"

"Have you nothing to say?" he asked involuntarily, and at once regretted it.

"What do you wish me to say?" Her tone was dull, as if she spoke mechanically, with a mind detached.

"Either affirm or deny. You owe me that, at least."

"Do I?" She seemed surprised.

"I'm a Persistent Beggar, You Know, Katherine."

"But what," she pursued, rousing, "does this man Blackstock?"

"You know I don't like him, Katherine. I can't."

"But I can and do, Garrett."

There was simplicity in that, almost confessional. His fears assailed him more imperiously.

(To Be Continued.)

ENGINEERS' DIE IN A SEWER

Two Are Suffocated by Gas at Syracuse, N. Y.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Resford D. Lyon and Oliver K. Harwood, civil engineers employed on the intercepting sewer, were suffocated by gas in the sewer.

The two men went into the sewer to make measurements for additional work.

Harwood was a famous football player for Syracuse university.

Three Killed in Army Maneuvers. Warsaw, Sept. 2.—During artillery maneuvers a shrapnel shell exploded in a crowd of peasant spectators. Three persons were killed and six teen wounded.

First Gummed Postage Stamp. The first gummed postage stamp was issued about 1840.

Want Ads bring results.

CHOLERA GAINS IN TURKEY

Constantinople Reports 25 Deaths From Scourge in One Day.

Constantinople, Sept. 1.—The cholera epidemic is obtaining a firmer hold in Turkey. Partial returns made by the health authorities show that on August 31 there were 70 cases and 25 deaths in Constantinople.

At Uskup, in the vilayet of Kosovo, there is an average of fifty cases daily, while at Monastir, in Macedonia, the disease is equally virulent.

London, Sept. 2.—A dispatch received here from Constantinople says that the prefect of police has notified the chief rabbi of the government's decision to burn all the old houses belonging to Jews, as the buildings are regarded to be hotbeds of cholera. Thousands of dwellers in the ghettos will be rendered homeless.

BUY 15 QUARTS OF POISON

Los Angeles Woman Prepares for Suicide If She Contracts Rabies.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 2.—Mrs. E. M. Johnson, well-known writer, artist and society woman, calmly proposes to commit suicide if symptoms of suspected rabies exhibit themselves in her body. Mrs. Johnson fears she was infected while treating a favorite dog. She said:

"I am well prepared, for from the very first I purchased enough chloroform to assuage even the most excruciating pain. I went from drug store to drug store until I had obtained 15 quart bottles."

DISTRESS IN WAKE OF STORM

Many Homeless Persons Around Beaufort, S. C., in Dire Need.

Washington, Sept. 2.—Many persons are homeless and in dire need in the vicinity of Beaufort, S. C., as a result of the terrific hurricane which swept the south Atlantic seaboard a few days ago, according to a telegram received by the war department from Representative Byrnes of South Carolina. The congressman appealed for army tents and rations to tide over the emergency.

TWO MOTORCYCLISTS KILLED

Machines Meet in Head-On Collision—Riders Lose Lives.

St. Louis City, Mo., Sept. 2.—Dashing down a hill and around a corner near here, two motorcyclists met death in a head-on collision. The cycles were demolished and both men instantly killed. The dead are: Frank Morrissey, thirty-one years old, and John Bowman, nineteen years old.

TO PRESERVE TWAIN HOME

Humorist's Boyhood Home Presented to Hannibal, Mo., by Purchaser.

Hannibal, Mo., Sept. 2.—The boyhood home of Mark Twain on High street, built by his father, John M. Clemens, in 1839, was purchased by George A. Mahan and his wife and presented to the city of Hannibal in order that it may be preserved.

Want Ads bring results.

It Was His Deal.

A sleepy churchwarden who often played at cards, hearing the minister use the words "shuffle off this mortal coil," started up, rubbed his eyes, and exclaimed, "Hold on! It's my deal!"

Faith and Science.

Faith is not hostile to science. Want of faith expresses itself in fears and clamors. A large faith lifts inquiry into those heights where all things are seen in the light of divine unity. —Edward Hungerford.

Inside Information.

A French scientist has combined the moving picture camera and X-ray apparatus into an instrument by which the processes of internal organs may be studied and has given it the name of biocinetograph.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

C-B a la Spirite Corsets

Figures are made not born. A good figure is merely a matter of right training. C-B a la Spirite Corsets produce the good figure required by this season's new styles.

Styles for the present season demand an elegant figure and aristocratic carriage. Both can be cultivated.

A faulty gown can be discarded. But a faulty corset quickly makes a faulty figure, which cannot be corrected for months or even years. Fastidious women now pay more attention to the cut of the corset than ever before.

Why not insure your figure? C-B a la Spirite Corsets will do this for you.

We have a C B model for every type of figure. All have style comfort and money value. Prices \$1 to \$10.

Your Dream of a Successful Business Career CAN Become a Reality.—The Direction and the Start Is to BEGIN.—The Time Is NOW.

The Janesville and Beloit Business Colleges Open Their Fall Terms On Tuesday Next

Another opportunity is offered all young people to secure an education and training that will help them improve their positions in life. Will YOU grasp this opportunity? Remember a good position is awaiting every graduate of our full Commercial Course.

There Are No Failures Here

The very best blood of this community, the live young men and women who believe in merit rather than pull, industry rather than idleness, accomplishment rather than promise, make up the graduate and student body of our schools.

They know that with well qualified teachers, they can get courses of study supplemented by proper equipment, which does the work.

Don't Let Some One Else Get Your Chance

Students of the city are advised to enroll Monday if possible, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. This will avoid delay and confusion when students from a distance enroll Tuesday morning. Write or phone if you can't call.

Janesville Business College, Inc., JANESVILLE, WIS.

Beloit Business College, Inc., BELOIT, WIS.

Address the school you wish to attend.



"I'm a Persistent Beggar, You Know, Katherine."

"But what," she pursued, rousing, "does this man Blackstock?"

"You know I don't like him, Katherine. I can't."

"But I can and do, Garrett."

There was simplicity in that, almost confessional. His fears assailed him more imperiously.

(To Be Continued.)

ENGINEERS' DIE IN A SEWER

Two Are Suffocated by Gas at Syracuse, N. Y.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Resford D. Lyon and Oliver K. Harwood, civil engineers employed on the intercepting sewer, were suffocated by gas in the sewer.

The two men went into the sewer to make measurements for additional work.

Harwood was a famous football player for Syracuse university.

Three Killed in Army Maneuvers. Warsaw, Sept. 2.—During artillery maneuvers a shrapnel shell exploded in a crowd of peasant spectators. Three persons were killed and six teen wounded.

First Gummed Postage Stamp. The first gummed postage stamp was issued about 1840.

Want Ads bring results.

Automobiles

SOCIETY CIRCUS. IS MONDAY'S FEATURE STAR ATTRACTION

Marvelous Conglomeration of World's
Absurdities to be Present at Golf
Links, Labor Day.

"You might say that Monday will
see the greatest of all society circuses
ever attempted in Janesville," said
the blushing press agent of the "Ting-

saw, why it would make the biggest
hit your paper ever printed.

"Talk about professionals, why they
are not in it. The first that happened
was the quarrel between the hind legs
of the elephant and the front legs of
the giraffe, over which had the most
work to do. Both are business men
and the talk was interesting and
even continued while the "wonderful
aggregation of trained beasts" were
going through their weird gyrations.

"Say, Mr. McCoy is making a big
hit with everyone. You know he is to
be married in the den of lions. Well,
he went down to the Beloit county fair
the other day and to keep his nerve

shine, before each show. Balahoo,
they call it, don't they? I am not cer-
tain about all those circus terms but
I do know it is going to be the grand-
est show you ever saw. There are
just lots of people going to be here
from out of town and it is going to be
one grand time.

"That Mlle. Armand is something
fine. You ought to see (him) her.
Here's his photograph if you can use
it and I do hope you won't forget
Gladheart and Hammerhead, the two
strongest men in the world. They are
real, true Human Mountains of
strength. In fact everything we ad-
vertise will be just as advertised.



Orrie Sutherland as Alaskan, the
Weird Turkish Dancer.



One of the "freaks" which will not be at the show, but who sends his greet-
ings from the wilds of Reno, Nevada.

he drank "buttermilk" with a Morgan
farm egg in it until he became quite
jolly and then he said he was ready
for the "suicide act." Really his
part is good.

"But the best thing in the whole
combined shows is Orrie Sutherland
as Alaskan. He has made his
own costume and has practiced his
wonderful steps night and day for a
week past. He is always good but
this time it is going to be something
extra. Say, haven't you a picture of
him you can use?"

"The Gazette had it, and here it is.
"You might say there are going to
be three shows and a parade, rain or



Mlle. Armand, the graceful bareback rider and dancer.

good time and it will take several
hours to investigate all the freaks
and the genuine shows. Meals will
be served and there will be pop corn
bills and lemonade "made right there
in the shade and stirred with a rustic
spade by an old maid six hundred
feet below the grade." Big double
jointed California peanuts sold by
one of Janesville's fairest daughters.
In recomping all the wonders one
must not forget the concert that is to
be the best of the whole show. It is
a steam-windler and the chorus drilled
in the latest song hits will do wonder-
ful dances and some exceptionally fine
singing.

Everyone is invited and it is ex-
pected there will be a large number of
persons on the grounds from Janes-
ville who will go to enjoy the fun pro-
vided by the novel features of the en-
tertainment.

No Vagabond Currents There.

A system for the protection of gas
and water mains against vagabond
currents is in use at Karlsruhe. This
is formed by placing at suitable spots
electrodes in the ground and connect-
ing them to the positive pole of a low
tension source of electricity (an ac-
cumulator or dynamo), while the
pipes to be protected are connected
to the negative pole.

MOTORCYCLE RIDERS TO BE HERE FOR RACES MONDAY

Contestants Who Took Part in Meet
A Week Ago Coming Here For
Labor Day Races.

Harry McNicola, in charge of the
motorcycle races at the Labor Day
celebration at the Janesville Driving
Park has received word from a num-
ber of the riders who took part in the
big meet here last Saturday, that they
will be here on Monday and enter the
races on that day. Daine of Rockford,
who took a large number of prizes
away last Saturday, capturing two
firsts, will be among the number and
Paulson, another of Rock City rider,
will be here. T. L. Timmons of Beloit,
who won the gold watch in the
ten mile race for machines of sixty-
one cubic inches displacement, will be
here, and C. W. Fieker, who took third
place in the same race, will also enter
the contests. Hubbard Stephens of

Madison, another speedy amateur and
Earl Prescott of Cambridge are other
entrants. Ed Meyer of this city will
ride an Indian machine in the races.

A Great Grace.

"It is no great matter to associate
with the good and gentle, for this is
naturally pleasing to all and everyone
willingly enjoyeth peace and loveth
those best that agree with him. But
to be able to live peaceably with hard
and perverse persons, or with the dis-
orderly, or with such as go contrary to
us, is a great grace, and a most com-
mendable and manly thing.—Thomas
a Kempis.

More Than Money.

A good name is rather to be chosen
than great riches, and laying favor
rather than silver and gold.—Proverbs
of Solomon, 22:1.



A BAD SMASH-UP IN THE ELGIN ROAD RACE.

Wrecked Staver car showing the crowd which gathered around it and a guard seated on the wreck.
Elgin, Ill.—One of the most spectacular accidents in automobile road racing occurred on the first day of the Elgin road race when Robillard's machine, running at over 70 miles an hour was intentionally, and in order to avoid the possibility of injuring the spectators, steered into a telegraph pole. Both the driver and mechanic escaped serious injury, but only through the kindness of Providence as it would be sure death to both, nine times out of ten.

AND YET AGAIN

POSTAL TELEGRAPH CABLE COMPANY

NIGHT LETTERGRAM

The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company (Incorporated) transmits and delivers this night lettergram subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank.

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, President

RECEIVED AT
193 DE Bu

DELIVERY NO.
148 Paid Night Letter

INDEPENDENT COMPETITIVE PROGRESSIVE

Detroit, Mich., August 21st 1911.

REED-GAGE AUTO CO.,
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Flanders 20 wins the 800 mile St. Louis to Kansas City re-
liability run. Score 998 two points penalty only for loose
nut on fender. Four days of heavy driving sand and mud. Flanders
worked perfectly throughout run defeating Marmon Cadillac Hudson
International Ohio Buick Parry Mitchell and Ford. Every car
defeated by Flanders 20 except Ford was much higher priced car
than Flanders and the Ford was completely disqualified.

Dealers and observers all along the line enthusiastic
over the cars wonderful performance. Following three perfect
road scores in Iowa little Glidden Flanders 20 has won every
event in which she has been entered the grueling 1400 miles
Minneapolis to Helena reliability run the Worcester Hill climb
where she cut fortyseven seconds off the former record and now
the St. Louis to Kansas City reliability run. In every event
she has defeated many cars of far greater size and price.

Flanders "20" as well as E-M-F "30" cars sold by

REED-GAGE AUTO CO., 111-113 N. Main Street
Both Phones

Overland

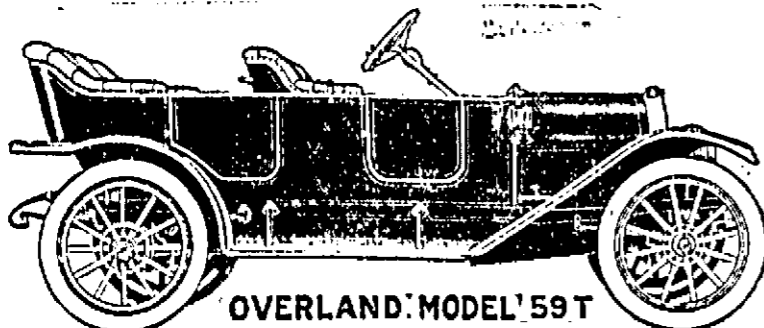
\$9000

30 H. P. 5 Passenger

SPECIFICATIONS Model 59

<p>Wheel Base—106 inches. Tread—56 inches. Motor—4 inches by 4½ inches. Cylinders cast separately. L-head type large sized valves, valve springs enclosed in aluminum housing; push rods lubricated, insuring a sweet-running, silent, powerful motor. Carburetor—Model L, Schoeller (the best Schoeller makes). Transmission—Selective three speeds and reverse, center con- trol; P. & S. annular ball bear- ings. Steering Gear—Worm and seg- ment adjustable, 16-inch wheel. Ignition—Two independent sys- tems, Spillout magneto and battery, one set of plugs.</p>	<p>Horsepower—30. Brakes—Internal expanding, exter- nal contracting on rear wheels. Springs—Semi-elliptic front, three- quarter elliptic rear, 1½-inch wide. Frame—Pressed steel. Clutch—Cone. Front Axle—Drop forged I-section. Rear Axle—Semi-floating. Wheels—Artillery, wood, 12 spokes with hub flanges. Spokes—1½-inch spokes, bolt for each spoke. Tires—32-inch by 3½-inch Mohar top and glass windshield \$50 additional. Quick detachable tires—The most rational, quickest operated, long- est lived tires made.</p>
--	---

Fore Door Touring Car



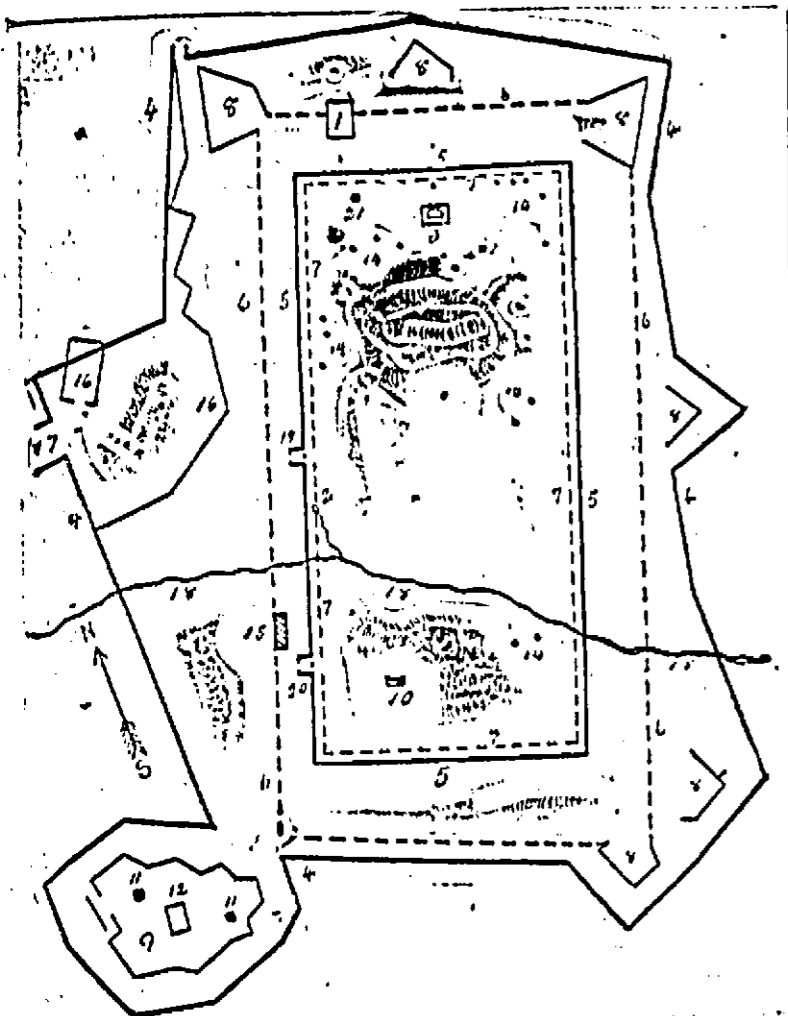
OVERLAND MODEL 59 T

30 H. P. Five-Passenger Touring Car—\$9000

SYKES & DAVIS

17-19 S. Main St. Both Phones L. J. DAVIS, Prop.

REMINISCENCES OF ANDERSONVILLE IN WAR DAYS

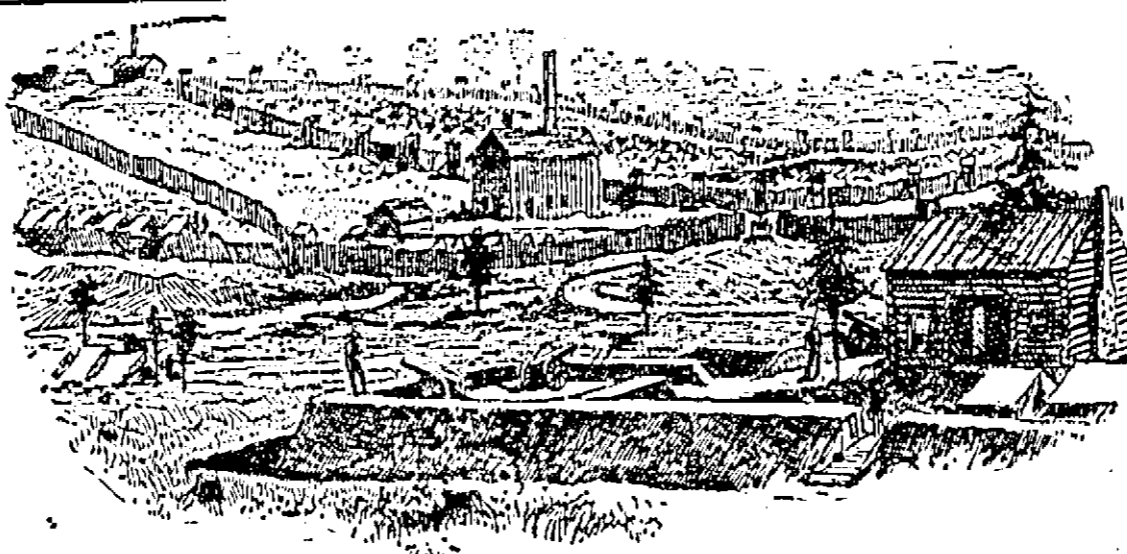


Map of Andersonville Prison Grounds.

Descriptions: 1—Carroll's house, erected by the National W. H. C. 2—"Providence" 3—"Site of proposed National monument, 4—Outline of stockade only partially completed, 5—Outline of stockade enclosing prisoners, 6—Outline of outer stockade only partially completed, 7—"Dead Line," 8—Confederate fort and batteries, 9—Main fort or "star fort," southwest corner, 10—Site of gallows, where, however, no gallows were hung, 11—Powder magazines in "star" corner, 12—Site of Capt. Wirz's headquarters, 13—State to roadway leading to the cemetery, 14—Site of Capt. Wirz's headquarters, 15—State to roadway leading to the cemetery, 16—Wells and tunnels dug by prisoners, 17—Site of dead house, 18—Confederate camp for 24—Wells and tunnels dug by prisoners, 19—Site of dead house, 20—Stockade Creek, a gulch, 21—Roadway, 100 feet wide, leading to railroad station, 22—Stockade Creek, a gulch, 23—North gate of stockade, 24—South gate of stockade, 25—Flag stand.

B. H. Baldwin of This City Relates His Experiences in Confederate Prisons of Andersonville and Florence, in Which He Spent Seven Months in 1864 and 1865 When Only Nine-teen Years of Age—Terrible Cruelties and Barbarities Practiced on Union Prisoners.

(Cuts accompanying this article published by courtesy of the Milwaukee Free Press.)



View of Stockade and Surroundings at Andersonville.

Building in distance, Soup House, Building in center, Bake House, Building in foreground, Wirz' Headquarters.

ANDERSONVILLE PEN BRIEFLY DESCRIBED

A brief description of Andersonville prison may be of interest to the friends of those who were confined in this hell of horrors.

The stockade surrounding the twenty-seven acres was made of logs fifteen feet long standing on end. On top of the stockade at regular intervals were sentry boxes which sheltered thirty-five armed sentries. Eighteen feet within the stockade was the dead line. This was formed by nailing slats or poles to stakes driven in the ground. If a prisoner crossed the dead line, he was shot by a sentry, the sentry in turn being rewarded by a thirty-day furlough. This dead line extended two acres from the twenty-seven, while about six acres was in swamp and creek, leaving for the prisoners nineteen acres. The confederate camp above had befouled this creek water before the prisoners could get it for cooking and drinking purposes.

At each corner of the stockade and near the center of the west side were four sentry boxes with large caliber artillery ready to open fire on the stockade with shot and shell in case there was any disturbance or revolt from within the prison. The prisoners were constantly tunneling under the walls, and to prevent their escape an outer stockade outside of this was commenced, yet never completed.

It was here in what was called the "blue state" of the south that the victims who fell by starvation and murder at the hands of the confederate authorities approximated closely in numbers the victims who were sacrificed by the Spanish Inquisition through long centuries of persecution. Much has been said concerning the black hole of Calcutta which was succeeded by a morning of relief. But from the horrors and cruelties of Andersonville there was no relief but death—death by starvation and exposure—the little vitality drained from the body by gangrene, and the vermin covering the bodies of the prisoners.

The country surrounding the prison was thickly studded with towering pines. In the midst of these woods, and with the full knowledge of the highest officers of the confederacy, the union prisoners were compelled to eat raw meat ground with the cob, and cow peas infested with bugs; and for want of fuel to cook the food and to keep warm they were allowed to suffer and perish during the cold and wet weather. Many boys were shot while merely reaching under the dead line to get a drink of the loss filthy water, and if a new prisoner not yet knowing the rules, would stop inside of the line for a stick or root with which to cook his food he would without warning meet instant death.

B. H. BALDWIN TELLS OF HORRIBLE PLACE

Introductory Note—The present year being the fiftieth anniversary of the Civil War much of the history and many of the scenes of that awful conflict are recalled in newspaper accounts, magazine stories, and in the battle-field and survived the hardships and privations of that terrible struggle. It is from these latter sources, men who have seen and endured, that come the most tragic stories, the most complete details touched with the feeling that only personal experience can give. These "Veterans of '61" are now fast disappearing, but there are still left many who entered the army to fight for their country while very young, who are still nearly fifty years after the conflict was finished.

les, telling of many hardships and privations, suffering and want which followed the Union and Confederate armies alike through the greatest war that the United States has ever known, and by which she demonstrated her power to exist a united nation. The younger generation have to hear the accounts of that mighty struggle in which fathers and grandfathers were willing to sacrifice their life's blood. There is no more tragic story than the one of the Union soldier confined in one or any of the awful southern prisons. The details of the life spent there are almost unbelievable to those who have lived their lives in recent years and who have known nothing of the tragedy of war. In Jacksonville there lives a man well known to all, familiarly called "Burr" Baldwin, who lived throughout the entire struggle. He enlisted when a boy of fifteen years and started to the front as a drummer. His parents had him recruited at Baltimore and sent him to school. He ran away from the school after two months to Chicago where he enlisted for three months in the 69th Illinois. He served his time and was discharged on March 10, 1865. In the afternoon he enlisted in Company L, 14th Illinois Cavalry and served with that regiment throughout the entire war until discharged at York, Pa., June 26, 1865.

From the first part of August in 1864 until in December, he was a prisoner of the Confederates in Andersonville, Georgia, one of the most terrible hell holes for the Union soldier in all the south. From December until the latter part of the following February he was held in the prison at Florence, South Carolina, another prison rivaling Andersonville in its horrors. The story of some of his experiences coming from his own lips is most graphic. Something of the life lived in these pens of death is described as nearly as possible in Mr. Baldwin's own words.

"We were with Sherman's army and after the battle of Kennesaw Mountain we started toward Atlanta. We were divided into three divisions and ours under the command of Gen. Geo. L. Stoneman, consisting of about 50,000 men, were ordered to strike out for Macon, to raid the town, destroy the railroad and station, and clean up things generally. We were to be joined by Gen. MeCook who was to aid us in attack on Macon after which we were to liberate the prisoners at Andersonville.

"But Stoneman didn't wait for MeCook to attack the city. Word was sent to our Colonel that we would be allowed two hours to eat our way out, and if we didn't do it in that time we would have to surrender. Well, we cut our way out all right, and the next day about four or five in the afternoon we were met by a scout whom we thought to be a Union man who told us we were in the Union lines.

"We were all dead tired after the fight and seven days in the saddle and went into camp right away. We went right to sleep almost as soon as we got out of our horses. Well sir, that was all there was to it. We were surprised by "old" Wheeler and we were taken to Augusta that night, put on the cars and shipped to Andersonville. There were four or five hundred of us.

"When we got to the gate the stockade had washed away. We supposed the prisoners would make a break for liberty, but they didn't, and we were marched inside the place. When we went in the stockade which came up from the prison yard was enough to knock you down.

"They divided us into squads and I was assigned to the first squad to the left. It was dark and I went up to the sergeant and asked him where I was to sleep. He laughed and asked me if I had any tent or blanket. Of course I didn't have a thing and hardly anyone else and there most of us had to sleep out in that terrible rain all night.

"The sergeant had a sort of a shack fixed up and had been cooking some meat. There were a few embers of the fire left there and I started to put my hands over them to dry and get them warm. But he took these few sticks and rubbed them on the ground (all they went out). "Sorry," he said, "but those will have to cook for me another day."

"I asked him again what I should do for over night. "Well," he said, "I'll give you my ration board, but you'll be responsible for it and if anything happens to it you'll have to suffer."

"Well, I was glad enough to get it and I laid down and put it over me to keep off the rain. He didn't say anything to me about the dead line. Pretty soon—"Plat!" and some one fell on top of me. The fellow was dead. Shot by the guards on the stockade. And then the man told me that that fence with the pine logs about four inches wide and one inch thick nailed on top of the post about two feet high, was the dead line and that anyone who touched it or came near it would be shot. And there I had been lying shot. And then the man told me that that fence with the pine logs about four inches wide and one inch thick nailed on top of the post about two feet high, was the dead line and that anyone who touched it or came near it would be shot. And there I had been lying shot. And then the man told me that that fence with the pine logs about four inches wide and one inch thick nailed on top of the post about two feet high, was the dead line and that anyone who touched it or came near it would be shot. And there I had been lying shot.

"The place where we were was on an upland sloping down to the "slip" where we got all our water to drink and what little we could use to wash in. And that water was filled with maggots. It was the most horrible stuff you ever saw but we were glad to get it. After a while a spring broke out and they called it Providence Spring. It was a God-send to us and gave us a little fairly fresh water.

"We had rations issued to us every morning. They consisted of a piece of "saw belly" about an inch square, or a pint of corn meal with the cob ground in it. The meat, if such it could be called, was filled with maggots and worms, which we could see crawling around. We would suck it in order to get all the taste and nourishment there was and make it last longer.

"They gave a piece of green pine wood about as big as your arm to cook your corn meal, and that had to last you for three days. I had no cooking utensil of any sort and so I had to give a spoonful of my corn meal for the use of a half of a canteen in order to cook the meal. I used to take and mix the meal with water and then drink it without cooking in order to get the most nourishment possible out of the stuff.

"The men were starved. Why at Florence at Christmas of that year, I saw a settler there was a chicken. There was a tall fellow there as thin as a shadow who came up behind him. The settler threw the head of the chicken out on the ground and quick as a flash that fellow made a dive for it. He picked it up and gave them a squeeze. Then he gulped them down without chewing. That shows how hungry

these men were.

"Every day there were rebel officers who would come into the open place where we were. It was just like an open field without the least shelter on it. Two trees to offer shade, and want to trade for things. Of course the boys would all crowd around them asking about exchange. That's what they all thought of and hoped for and they never failed to ask about it but no exchange ever came. Well, these rebel officers seemed to like brass buttons especially well and they would often times give us something to eat or some tobacco for a button.

"There was a fellow there from New York state, a Zouave, named Jerry Foley. He used to chew his tobacco, keeping the end of course, for if he dropped it some one would pick it up and use it himself. When he got through with it I would take it and throw the stuff and amuse it. Well of course we were anxious to get any tobacco whenever we could.

"One day there was one of the officers came in and the boys crowded about asking concerning exchange as usual. But no exchange, Mr. Rebel wanted to know what anyone would take for a brass staff button. He wanted three. He wore three on the tail of his coat and wanted another to

"You-uns I'll do, Comfo' long," he said. I followed him out of the stockade to Wirz' tent. The guard said I would get double rations a tent and blanket for the job. Wirz was sitting in his tent and looked around when we came in. He looked exactly like an under-shot bulldog. He dismissed the guard and motioned to me to sit down on a nail keg there. He was busy in the tent and didn't look back at me hardly. I sat there for some minutes and finally I spotted some soft soap lying there by me. We didn't over see anything of that sort and we were back as niggers because we didn't have anything to wash with.

"So I wily reached down and grabbed some of the soap. I filled my pockets and then I stuffed some in the front of my shirt. I got all I could find room for and still I sat there waiting. The sun was hot and pretty soon the stuff began to blister. I began to wonder how long I turned around and said, "Prisoner, go on back and I'll call you again tomorrow. Leave me your name."

"I told him my name was Thomas Jefferson and away I went. It was needless to say I didn't show up before Wirz again.

"Well, when I came back with that soap, why Jerry said, "You've struck a gold mine" and sure we had for we peddled that stuff out to the other fellows a little at a time getting meal in return, helping us to keep up.

"It was the most filthy place you could imagine. The ground was washed with lice. You could scoop up the sand and it would be fairly crawling. Worms and maggots crawled into the boys' wounds and they were an awful sight. Many of them were sick. Most of them either had scurvy or bowel trouble and so they lined up every morning to receive treatment.

"The rebels came in with two buckets and the men suffering with bowel trouble lined up in one row and those having scurvy in another, with the "rebs" and their dolls or dogs at the end. Then the boys would get their medicine. It was dished up in a little tin dipper.

"I didn't have anything the matter with me but one morning I determined to take some of the dope. I lined up with one line and took my turn. The medicine was bitter as gall. I fell back and spit it out as soon as I could. Then I came up with the other line and took a dose. It was one and the same stuff!

"There were many deaths. When I went in there were 33,114 prisoners and by the end of August, one out of every eleven had died. In fact the figures are now given on the deaths there are, that only one man out of every three and a half passed out of the prison walls alive. The men fairly rotted to death. And when they died they came in and hauled them out in great wagon loads.

"They used to mix up the corn meal into a sort of mush and lump it into these wagons and bring it in to the enclosure where they would dish it out to us in pails allowing each man so much. When the wagon was empty they would load on the dead bodies of the men, piling them on and draw them off to be buried. I have seen men when the wagons came back after another load of bodies, scrape their fingers down the cracks of the wagon to get the remaining mush that was left on the sides of the box knowing that the wagon had just carried away a load of half rotten stenching human bodies!

"We had but little clothing after we went in and so sometimes when the men died we would say to the rebel guards "There's my brother's body over there, can I go in and get his shirt or his boots?" and they would let us take things that way.

"The cruelty of that prison was unspeakable. They treated us worse than dogs. Like wild Indians. If any

one of us approached the dead line within a few feet they shot him from the top of the stockade. And the "reb" who did it was allowed thirty days furlough. They had bloodhounds too and if any of the boys were found trying to tunnel under the wall they would set the dogs on them and the poor fellows would be torn to pieces in front of our very eyes. It's hard to believe that men could be so cruel.

"I was transferred to Florence, near Charleston, South Carolina, with a number of others in December of 1864, and it was just as bad there. The conditions were about the same as those were the two worst prisons of the Confederacy.

"It was while at that Prison I witnessed one of the worst sights I ever saw in my life. There was a corporal there named John W. January, member of Company B of 11th Illinois cavalry, same regiment as mine. He had been wounded in the leg and scurvy set in followed by gangrene. He was in a terrible condition and finally one morning he said "Boys I guess I'll have to see what they can do for me."

"We helped him to the gate where the rebel doctors came in every morning. He looked him over and said, "I'll have you to the gangrene hospital you Yankee." Well that meant death and January could not stand for that so we hurried him back. He pulled out a big knife and handed it to me and said "Here kid," they called "Baldwin the Kid," "cut off these legs right here." Well I couldn't do it and neither could any of the other boys so what did that fellow do but up and cut off his own feet just above the ankle. That's the only record of any men ever doing such a thing as that.

"Well we buried the feet and helped to take care of him doing everything that we could which was little enough. There was a captain there who had died and I asked the rebel guard if I could have his boots telling him that he was my brother. He let me take them and so I cut off what was left of the lower part and pulled them over the stubs of January's legs. Then I took and cut off my shirt sleeves and wound around the ends of the stubs to protect them and that was the way in which these terrible wounds were dressed. I could crawl around on my knees with the boot tops on and we kept the cloths on the stubs moist with water.

"I didn't see January after we were discharged until we met at a reunion at Ottawa, Ill., in 1887. He was overjoyed to see me and didn't give me a minute's rest day or night during that time I was there. He had been fitted up with artificial legs and walked around on them as free as you please. He told of running 300 miles at Dett Rapids, South Dakota, which was his home then, and he got along as well as anybody. He was here at one time when Bert Nowlan lost his leg, but I didn't see him. He talked to Bert regarding artificial limbs.

"We got out of Florence, Feb. 26, and were exchanged at Wilmington, North Carolina, June 16. We received our discharge June 26, 1865. It was very few of the boys who got out of those hell-holes; most of the older ones died while the younger fellows who were stronger, and more powerful constitutions and survived. But only those who were there can realize how terrible were the conditions, and how cruelly the prisoners were treated.

"I tell my friends that Peruna saved my life. I recommend it wherever I am, and when any of our folks are sick, I give them Peruna with success."

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

OCCUPIED COT NEXT TO JOHN W. JANUARY

Wilson Lane Was Convalescing in Government Hospital in New York When January Was Treated.

Wilson Lane of this city occupied a cot next to John W. January in a government hospital in New York City in '65. "This was brought out in a conversation between Mr. Lane and Mr. Baldwin this morning. Mr. Lane was convalescing in the hospital after sickness brought on while in the army and January was brought in and placed in the cot directly next to him. January received treatment there and was fitted for his artificial legs. When January came to the hospital Mr. Lane stated he was almost as thin as a shadow.

Exceptions. "How tall your husband is." "Not always." "My dear woman, what can you mean by that?" "Whenever I ask him for money, I generally find he is short."

PERUNA SAVED MY LIFE.

"I Recommend It Wherever I Am."

Mrs. John M. Stabler, Millersburg, Ind., writes "I have been cured of a very bad case of catarrh of the stomach and constipation, and a complication of ailments that I have had for several years. I doctored with three doctors, who did me not much good, so I quit doctoring. I bought a bottle of Peruna and commenced taking it. I found I was getting some better, but thought I was not doing as well as I might. So I wrote The Peruna Medical Department, to see what they thought about me. They gave me special directions and medical advice. And my astonishment I improved, and am today a well woman and weigh as much as I ever did in my life."

"I tell my friends that Peruna saved my life. I recommend it wherever I am, and when any of our folks are sick, I give them Peruna with success."

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

DO most of us, I wonder, realize, and utilize anywhere near to its full value, the suggestive power of praise?

"I want you to be president," I heard the chairman of a nominating committee say very confidentially to the nominee she had chosen; "because I feel that in this crisis we simply must have a strong personality to pull us through."

The girl was elected to the office, and since then she has been straining every nerve to fill the rather difficult position in a superior manner. She has exerted herself as I never knew her to do before.

And she has accomplished wonders.

Why?

Simply because she has been trying to live up to the ideal of her possibilities which the other girl's praise put before her.

We use this sort of suggestion constantly with children.

Who hasn't averted a cloud burst by assuring the baby when he bumped his little head that "you are so glad he is a brave little boy who never cries?"

Who hasn't stimulated a youngster to some unusual feat by saying "you are so brave and strong and comb his own hair" or whatever it happens to be that you don't want to do for him just then.

Why, then, since we realize its value, why don't we apply this principle to some of the grown-up children with whom we have to deal?

Of course, the suggestion would have to be somewhat less crude; the coating on the pill a little thicker. But not so very much so. Cover it over so slightly and "well serve." We are all so anxious to swallow any thing that looks like the candy of praise, that the medicinal part doesn't have to be concealed very cleverly.

Why should we be suspicious of ulterior motive when someone expresses a good opinion of us. Is not that same good opinion something which we have held all along and rather wondered other people didn't share with us?

I know that the girl who was president never the least suspected the deliberate intent of her friend's praise.

Incidentally, that friend is a girl who is much wondered at for her cleverness in getting people to do what she wants them to do.

And I have no doubt that the secret of her success is simply that she does realize and does constantly utilize to its full value, the suggestive power of praise.

Of course, you know the beautiful lines:—

"The noble and the noblest that live
In other men, sleeping but never dead,
Shall rise in majesty to meet thine own."
Shall rise in majesty to meet thine own.

Permit me to offer a slightly altered version to point my moral and adorn my tale:—

"Expect nobility and the nobleness that live
In every man, sleeping but never dead,
Shall rise in majesty to meet thine hopes."

The Kitchen Cabinet

I F ONLY myself could talk to myself
As I know him a year ago
I could tell him a lot
That would save him a lot
Of things he ought to know.
—Isidore.

THINGS WE LIKE TO KNOW.

Aluminum vessels are more expensive than granite, but in the end they are safer. If a dish boils dry and burns, the granite surface is apt to crack and break off, and a broken or full cracks and breaks it.

Pieces of granite in chicken feed are not objectionable, but the human stomach is not able to manage such questionable things with safety.

The use of enamel spoons for stirring foods is one to be deprecated for the same reason. A wooden spoon is lighter and easier on the hand. Now one can buy small wooden spoons, not at all like the old-fashioned great horn spoon.

Remember to tack pieces of old cast-off rubber on to the bottom of the step ladder to keep it from slipping on a slippery floor. Many broken hips and legs would be saved if this advice was followed in each household.

Cabbage and onions are more delicate if, after boiling for a while, they are drained into a colander and cold water run over them; then return to finish cooking.

As soon as a bottle or jelly glass is emptied, wash it and put it away for future use.

When cooking a spare rib, sprinkle it when putting to roast with minced onion and a little powdered sage.

Put a little cold coffee occasionally on your ferns and palms. They need stimulating as well as we.

Grease the cork of the cement bottle and there will be no need to force to open the bottle when needed.

Rubber heels on shoes will save many a back ache and over-wrought nerve.

Use kerosene oil to save elbow grease in cleaning the sink.

Nellie Maxwell.

No Change.

"I met the Dunkey today for the first time for years. He hasn't changed much."

"Oh, he hasn't changed at all, but he doesn't seem to realize it."

"How do you mean?"

"Oh, he's forever talking about 'what a fool he used to be.'—Red Hen.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food SpecialistCOMPOSITION OF BUTTER-
MILK.

Water 81.0% Fat 0.5% Protein 3.0%
Ash 0.7% Carbohydrate 8.7%

Fuel value 160 CALORIES PER POUND.

Buttermilk contains about ten per cent. more water than sweet milk and nearly all the fat has been extracted, but otherwise the constituents are nearly the same, the percentages only being changed by the added water. Buttermilk made from whole milk by the use of a tablet contains all the fat, but a part of the sugar is converted into lactic acid. Its protein is much more easily digested, many adult stomachs failing to digest sweet milk, with serious results. The objections to mixing buttermilk with other foods are less serious. For the average adult a glass of buttermilk is much preferable to one of sweet milk, although the heat and energy capacity of the latter is about double. The value of a food is not in what it contains but in what the individual gets out of it, which must vary with the person, the way the food is eaten and its combination. At half the price of sweet milk buttermilk is much cheaper, if it has been properly cared for.

A Great Advantage to Working Men.

J. A. Maple, 125 S. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo., says: "For years I suffered from weak kidneys and a severe bladder trouble. I learned of Foley's Kidney Pills and their wonderful cures so I began taking them and sure enough I had as good results as any I heard about. My backache left me and that one of my business expenses, that alone is a great advantage. My kidneys acted free and normal, and that saved me a lot of misery. It is now a pleasure to work where it used to be a misery. Foley's Kidney Pills have cured me and have my highest praise."

Budger Drug Co.

The Hair Band



A BAND for the hair every hour of the twenty-four is the latest fad to which milady is devoting herself heart and mind. Apparently we have just discovered the neatness and beauty of bands for the hair, which should have been brought home to our intelligence long ago.

For wear in the daytime, the plain band, of black velvet or other ribbon, harmonizes with hair of every color, and lends a sparkle to gray hair which is particularly beautiful. Manufacturers are making bands of many varieties to harmonize with most of the shades of hair, of which there are innumerable gradations. These bands are for daytime wear, all about two and a half inches wide. They are finished with a flat bow and fasten with hooks and eyes.

For evening, wide lustrous ribbon, tulle net and beaded fabrics are used. The rossetto is fastened just above the tip of the ear. Velvet ribbons in vivid shades of green, in coral and corals, as well as black, are used with ornaments of rhinestone.

Even at night, wide soft ribbons are worn when the hair is put in rollers or on pins, to conceal them and render the head slightly. The back hair, braided in two loose braids, is tied at the end with a yard length of wide, soft ribbon. The braids are brought about the head with one length of the ribbon. The other ribbon is tied in a small bow a little to one side of the center of the brow. The band in the

hair, finished with bow or rossetto, is universally becoming. From babyhood to old age the ribbon in the hair is a feminine privilege of which we should make the most. It is not a matter of fashion, but a permanent institution. The adjustment, the width of ribbons and styles in the hands may vary, but the band, like the hair, is always correct. It is a finish to the coiffure, useful and beautiful.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

TO LAUNDER BLACK CLOTHES

Wash in Hot, Clean Soapsuds and Rinse in the Ordinary Way.

This is a problem which confronted me a few months ago, on going into mourning for a loved one. It is absolutely necessary to wear clothes that can be laundered if one keeps nice and fresh. This plan can be used for black lawn shirtwaists and corset covers, and anteen or any black under-silk except silk.

First, black clothes must never be washed in water that has been used for either washing or rinsing white things, as there is always fine lint in this water that sticks to the black, and no amount of rinsing will get it off. Wash in hot, clean soapsuds, and rinse in the ordinary way. To starch take a cupful of white cornmeal, place in a frying pan and set next the fire on the range. Burn this until it is black, pour in boiling water, stirring all the while. Then strain, and you have a splendid starch. Iron on the wrong side and your shirtwaists will be beautifully sweet and fresh.—Harper's Bazar.

NEW BROILER IS INVENTED

Can Be Used on Any Stove and Saves Savory Juices That Exude From Meat.

A new kind of broiler that can be used on any stove, but is intended primarily for use on a gas stove, has been invented by a Virginia man. Another feature, or rather, the feature of the utensil, is that all the savory juice that exudes from the meat and would otherwise drop into the fire is

saved. The broiler proper—the wire frame that holds the meat—is suspended from the apex of a casing that runs to a point at the top and has a front side that folds down on hinges. The broiler frame hangs perpendicularly and as the meat is cooked the essence drips into a trough below and runs out of a little spout on the side and into a cup that is fixed to the side of the casing. This can be utilized as a blood gravy, as it is very rich in flavor, or it can be converted to brown gravy by adding a little flour.

Excepting When It Won't Write. It seems natural for the owner of a fountain pen to feel rather superior about it.—Aitchison Globe.

ASK THE LADIES

They One and All Praise Newbro's Herpicide.

If ladies could know and appreciate what a delightful hair dressing Newbro's Herpicide is, they would all have it on their dressing tables. It is the most exquisite toilet article ever used and at the same time one of the most essential.

In order to have beautiful hair every lady should regularly apply Herpicide to her hair and scalp. This destroys the dandruff germ. By it the scalp is kept clear of dandruff and the hair stops falling.

Herpicide is free from grease, does not stain or dye and possesses an exceedingly delicate and pleasing odor. Newbro's Herpicide is just the sort of a preparation that always appeals to a lady of refinement and cultured tastes. There is nothing that can take its place. There is nothing just like it, nearly like it or "just as good."

All reliable druggists sell and guarantee Herpicide in one dollar size bottles.

Send 10c for booklet and sample to The Herpicide Co., Dept. R, Detroit, Mich.

Applications obtained at good barber shops.

*J. P. BAKER
Special Agent.*

A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. F. Felt's Oriental Cream or Magic Beautifier.

Samoa's Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Blemishes, Itchiness, Redness, and all skin diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and the complexion, is removed by the use of this cream. It is so harmless and so effective that it is the only cream that can be used on the face and neck without danger. It is the only cream that can be used on the face and neck without danger. It is the only cream that can be used on the face and neck without danger.

Dr. Felt's Oriental Cream is the best remedy for all skin diseases, and is sold by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FED. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER

SANTAL MIDY

RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

Beginning with a murder in New York City, the author takes you to a mysterious island off the coast of Massachusetts where the climax is reached after an exciting trial of brains, strength and resources.

You will enjoy every minute of its reading.

Don't Miss the Opening Chapter

Are You Getting TOO FAT?

If hips, stomach, bust or chin are getting too large, why not try a safe and sensible way to reduce them, and keep them to their natural proportions.

Don't ruin your stomach and health with internal remedies and dieting. Don't exercise until you are exhausted. Try a jar of our external reduction remedy "NOLDINE" and you will easily see that it will do all we claim for it.

"NOLDINE" is applied to the part you wish reduced, and dissolves and removes the fat. It does not leave the skin loose and baggy, but makes it firm, smooth and white.

Even though you have tried everything else, and have given up in despair, send \$1.00 for a jar of "NOLDINE" and see the objectionable fat disappear. Recommended by physicians. Send for testimonials and descriptive matter, or better still, enclose \$1.00 for a trial today.

The Royal Laboratories
Dept. A, 6600 Wentworth Ave.,
Dudger Drug Co.

Common Colds must be taken Seriously.

For unless cured they sap the vitality and lower the vital resistance to more serious infection. Protect your children and yourself by the prompt use of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and note its quick and decisive results. For coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, bronchitis and affections of the throat chest and lungs it is an ever ready and valuable remedy. Remember the name, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and refuse substitutes. The genuine is in a yellow package.

A Few Reasons Why You Should Use the French White Tooth Brush

1st—It has a scientific shape in handle and brush.

2nd—The handle is so curved that you can brush all surfaces of the teeth easier than you can with a straight handle. One trial will convince you.

3rd—The tufts of the bristles are so arranged as to fit exactly to the arch of the teeth. The tufts are sharp and stiff so they will slip between the teeth and penetrate all crevices which are usually untouched by the flat brush.

4th—The extra large tuft at the end of the brush enables the user to clean back of the very last tooth. (Note Out.)

5th—The bristles are really bristles, not wood fibre.

6th—The bristles are stiff, but if you want them soft, dip in hot water and you have a soft brush.

7th—The bristles do not come out.

8th—The hole in the handle enables it to be hung up where it will be out of the way.

9th—It is perforated so that you can run water through the brush to keep it clean.

10th—The price is only 35c.

Next brush you buy, try one, then tell your friends about it. Don't forget to try French White Tooth Paste and Powder. Get your teeth repaired and cleaned by some good dentist. After that you can keep them white and prevent decay by using the above and following directions. At your Druggist.

Identified.

A Baltimore minister now declares that Atlas, who held up the world, was a woman and not a man. No doubt a milliner.—Detroit Free Press.

ASK THE LADIES

They One and All Praise Newbro's Herpicide.

If ladies could know and appreciate what a delightful hair dressing Newbro's Herpicide is, they would all have it on their dressing tables. It is the most exquisite toilet article ever used and at the same time one of the most essential.

In order to have beautiful hair every lady should regularly apply Herpicide to her hair and scalp. This destroys the dandruff germ. By it the scalp is kept clear of dandruff and the hair stops falling.

Herpicide is free from grease, does not stain or dye and possesses an exceedingly delicate and pleasing odor. Newbro's Herpicide is just the sort of a preparation that always appeals to a lady of refinement and cultured tastes. There is nothing that can take its place. There is nothing just like it, nearly like it or "just as good."

All reliable druggists sell and guarantee Herpicide in one dollar size bottles.

Send 10c for booklet and sample to The Herpicide Co., Dept. R, Detroit, Mich.

Applications obtained at good barber shops.

*J. P. BAKER
Special Agent.*

A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. F. Felt's Oriental Cream or Magic Beautifier.

Samoa's Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Blemishes, Itchiness, Redness, and all skin diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and the complexion, is removed by the use of this cream. It is so harmless and so effective that it is the only cream that can be used on the face and neck without danger. It is the only cream that can be used on the face and neck without danger.

Dr. Felt's Oriental Cream is the best remedy for all skin diseases, and is sold by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FED. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER

SANTAL MIDY

RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

Beginning with a murder in New York City, the author takes you to a mysterious island off the coast of Massachusetts where the climax is reached after an exciting trial of brains, strength and resources.

You will enjoy every minute of its reading.

Don't Miss the Opening Chapter

Thought for Today

By *MRS. ROBERT N. LAVELLE*

TWO WAYS.

A LOS ANGELES tongue is using doughnuts as arguments for suffrage which is to be voted on in California next October. Doughnuts—nice large doughnuts, such as mother used to make; coffee—large cups, are served at picnics in the park to all who wear the golden badge of suffrage.

Our English cousins may think we lack zeal because we do not go to jail. But their plan of suffragette martyrdom is not so simple. Doughnuts—nice large doughnuts, such as mother used to make; coffee—large cups, are served at picnics in the park to all who wear the golden badge of suffrage.

There is no such precedent in the United States. Our forefathers threw tea overboard, but that was revolution. The least evidence of physical violation of law is looked upon by us as a riot and mob. Furthermore, in this country it is the women rather than the men who need heckling. In Wisconsin and California, and I believe, in other states, pending amendments reflect judgment of enlightened and progressive men who regard co-suffrage as a natural evolution of an advancing civilization.

It is in no way lessening our obligation to the noble land of pioneer women, whose lives of sacrifice in devotion to principle far outweigh the inconvenience of a few months in prison,—that the abstract right for which they contended is now conceded, and that only the expediency of woman suffrage is today at issue. But methods should be adapted to conditions, and coffee and doughnuts, just to convince those men—and those women—who still believe an interest in good government inconsistent with good home cooking, fits the American situation better than brickbats.

Our English cousins may think we lack zeal because we do not go to jail. But their plan of suffragette martyrdom is not so simple. Doughnuts—nice large doughnuts, such as mother used to make; coffee—large cups, are served at picnics in the park to all who wear the golden badge of suffrage.

There is no such precedent in the United States. Our forefathers threw tea overboard, but that was revolution. The least evidence of physical violation of law is looked upon by us as a riot and mob. Furthermore, in this country it is the women rather than the men who need heckling. In Wisconsin and California, and I believe, in other states, pending amendments reflect judgment of enlightened and progressive men who regard co-suffrage as a natural evolution of an advancing civilization.

It is in no way lessening our obligation to the noble land of pioneer women, whose lives of sacrifice in devotion to principle far outweigh the inconvenience of a few months in prison,—that the abstract right for which they contended is now conceded, and that only the expediency of woman suffrage is today at issue. But methods should be adapted to conditions, and coffee and doughnuts, just to convince those men—and those women—who still believe an interest in good government inconsistent with good home cooking, fits the American situation better than brickbats.

Our English cousins may think we lack zeal because we do not go to jail. But their plan of suffragette martyrdom is not so simple. Doughnuts—nice large doughnuts, such as mother used to make; coffee—large cups, are served at picnics in the park to all who wear the golden badge of suffrage.

There is no such precedent in the United States. Our forefathers threw tea overboard, but that was revolution. The least evidence of physical violation of law is looked upon by us as a riot and mob. Furthermore, in this country it is the women rather than the men who need heckling. In Wisconsin and California, and I believe, in other states, pending amendments reflect judgment of enlightened and progressive men who regard co-suffrage as a natural evolution of an advancing civilization.

It is in no way lessening our obligation to the noble land of pioneer women, whose lives of sacrifice in devotion to principle far outweigh the inconvenience of a few months in prison,—that the abstract right for which they contended is now conceded, and that only the expediency of woman suffrage is today at issue. But methods should be adapted to conditions, and coffee and doughnuts, just to convince those men—and those women—who still believe an interest in good government inconsistent with good home cooking, fits the American situation better than brickbats.

Our English cousins may think we lack zeal because we do not go to jail. But their plan of suffragette martyrdom is not so simple. Doughnuts—nice large doughnuts, such as mother used to make; coffee—large cups, are served at picnics in the park to all who wear the golden badge of suffrage.

There is no such precedent in the United States. Our forefathers threw tea overboard, but that was revolution. The least evidence of physical violation of law is looked upon by us as a riot and mob. Furthermore, in this country it is the women rather than the men who need heckling. In Wisconsin and California, and I believe, in other states, pending amendments reflect judgment of enlightened and progressive men who regard co-suffrage as a natural evolution of an advancing civilization.

It is in no way lessening our obligation to the noble land of pioneer women, whose lives of sacrifice in devotion to principle far outweigh the inconvenience of a few months in prison,—that the abstract right for which they contended is now conceded, and that only the expediency of woman suffrage is today at issue. But methods should be adapted to conditions, and coffee and doughnuts, just to convince those men—and those women—who still believe an interest in good government inconsistent with good home cooking, fits the American situation better than brickbats.

Our English cousins may think we lack zeal because we do not go to jail. But their plan of suffragette martyrdom is not so simple. Doughnuts—nice large doughnuts, such as mother used to make; coffee—large cups, are served at picnics in the park to all who wear the golden badge of suffrage.

There is no such precedent in the United States. Our forefathers threw tea overboard, but that was revolution. The least evidence of physical violation of law is looked upon by us as a riot and mob. Furthermore, in this country it is the women rather than the men who need heckling. In Wisconsin and California, and I believe, in other states, pending amendments reflect judgment of enlightened and progressive men who regard co-suffrage as a natural evolution of an advancing civilization.

It is in no way lessening our obligation to the noble land of pioneer women, whose lives of sacrifice in devotion to principle far outweigh the inconvenience of a few months in prison,—that the abstract right for which they contended is now conceded, and that only the expediency of woman suffrage is today at issue. But methods should be adapted to conditions, and coffee and doughnuts, just to convince those men—and those women—who still believe an interest in good government inconsistent with good home cooking, fits the American situation better than brickbats.

Our English cousins may think we lack zeal because we do not go to jail. But their plan of suffragette martyrdom is not so simple. Doughnuts—nice large doughnuts, such as mother used to make; coffee—large cups, are served at picnics in the park to all who wear the golden badge of suffrage.

There is no such precedent in the United States. Our forefathers threw tea overboard, but that was revolution. The least evidence of physical violation of law is looked upon by us as a riot and mob. Furthermore, in this country it is the women rather than the men who need heckling. In Wisconsin and California, and I believe, in other states, pending amendments reflect judgment of enlightened and progressive men who regard co-suffrage as a natural evolution of an advancing civilization.

It is in no way lessening our obligation to the noble land of pioneer women, whose lives of sacrifice in devotion to principle far outweigh the inconvenience of a few months in prison,—that the abstract right for which they contended is now conceded, and that only the expediency of woman suffrage is today at issue. But methods should be adapted to conditions, and coffee and doughnuts, just to convince those men—and those women—who still believe an interest in good government inconsistent with good home cooking, fits the American situation better than brickbats.

Our English cousins may think we lack zeal because we do not go to jail. But their plan of suffragette martyrdom is not so simple. Doughnuts—nice large doughnuts, such as mother used to make; coffee—large cups, are served at picnics in the park to all who wear the golden badge of suffrage.

There is no such precedent in the United States. Our forefathers threw tea overboard, but that was revolution. The least evidence of physical violation of law is looked upon by us as a riot and mob. Furthermore, in this country it is the women rather than the men who need heckling. In Wisconsin and California, and I believe, in other states, pending amendments reflect judgment of enlightened and progressive men who regard co-suffrage as a natural evolution of an advancing civilization.

It is in no way lessening our obligation to the noble land of pioneer women, whose lives of sacrifice in devotion to principle far outweigh the inconvenience of a few months in prison,—that the abstract right for which they contended is now conceded, and that only the expediency of woman suffrage is today at issue. But methods should be adapted to conditions, and coffee and doughnuts, just to convince those men—and those women—who still believe an interest in good government inconsistent with good home cooking, fits the American situation better than brickbats.

FOX RIVER VALLEY LANDS BOUGHT FROM INDIANS BY TREATY

TOMORROW MARKS SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF
TREATY OF CEDAR
POINT.

WAS GREATEST PACT

Ever Made With the Indians in the
State of Wisconsin Opening Large
Tract of Fertile County to
Settlement by White Man.

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 2.—Seventy-five years ago tomorrow, Sept. 3, 1836, the white man purchased by treaty from the Indians, the right to occupy the rich lands of the Fox River valley in Wisconsin, in what is known in history as the treaty of Cedar Point.

It was by far the most important treaty made with the Indians in Wisconsin, for besides opening the territory from Milwaukee to Escanaba, for the white settlers, it was the indirect cause of the foundation of Lawrence College, one of the oldest educational institutions in the Northwest, which opens its sixty-second year on Sept. 13.

The council and treaty, viewed in the light of public morals of a century past, takes its place among the great events of a great people. The Indians had, years before, granted those lands to the French and again to the English, and then they were conquered from the Red men by both the war of the Revolution and the war of 1812. Still, notwithstanding the right and title of the United States to use and occupy and sell these lands, they elected to confirm the Indian title and protect their wards in their occupation. No one was permitted to settle on or cut timber from them or fish the streams or hunt.

Ordinance of 1787.
Very little has ever been said in general history of the just treaties made with the Indian, by which the government paid or obligated itself to pay the Indians many millions of dollars for their lands. Under the ordinance of 1787 it was solemnly set down as the law of the land that no property or lands should be taken from the Indians except by treaty and just compensation. This rule was strictly observed as to all the lands of Wisconsin, to which any Indian tribe made claim, and large tracts of lands were purchased and paid for by the government, where the Indian title was a matter of history, but no right either by prior occupation, by violence or by hunting grounds or by any tangible boundary.

Winnebago Treaties.
Six treaties were made with the chiefs of the Winnebago tribe at various times before the lands of the southern part of Winnebago county were ceded to the government. The treaty that finally gave this region to the United States was made Sept. 15, 1832, at Ft. Armstrong, Rock Island, with Gen. Winfield Scott and Gov. Reynolds at the close of the Black Hawk war. It included the region of Wisconsin between the Rock river and the Fox and Wisconsin rivers from the Milwaukee river to the state line.

This was the treaty which opened up the lands of Winnebago county south of the Fox river to survey and offered for sale at the government land office, which started settlement of the townships of the county; but no whites were permitted to settle, build or cultivate the balance of the county as this was still Indian land. Fond du Lac county, west of Fond du Lac river was included in this treaty. The Winnebago had over \$1,000,000 to their credit with the treasurer of the United States.

For Indian Lands.
The Fox Indians had formerly occupied a large part of Winnebago county in West Menasha; but having moved into Iowa over seventy years before their lands were claimed by Menominee Indians and their claim was admitted by the United States. It required seven treaties to acquire the lands of the Menominee from North of the Menominee river, east to Lake Michigan, and north to the Escanaba river, which included all of the rich new dotted with great cities along Lake Michigan and the region of the Fox, Wolf and Wisconsin rivers.

Menominee Treaties.
One of the important Menominee treaties of this series was the Stambaugh treaty of Washington, made Feb. 8, 1831, which ceded to the United States all the lands between Lake Michigan and the Milwaukee river, Lake Winnebago, Fox river and Green Bay, and their islands. This treaty covered the lands of most of the present cities of Milwaukee, Port Washington, Sheboygan, Manitowish, all of Fond du Lac, west of the Fond du Lac river, Menasha and Green Bay. By this treaty the Menominee reservation was established at Neenah, thus building the first settlement in Winnebago county, with its first grist mill and saw mill in 1834, at which went forth in 1836, Oshkosh, and the founder of Appleton.

Signing Described.
The most important treaty of all was the Menominee treaty of Cedar Point, Sept. 3, 1836. Gov. Henry Dodge, the first head of the territory of Wisconsin, came over the trail on horseback to Stanley's shanty on Coon's Point, now Oshkosh, to take the ferry across the river on his journey to the Menominee annually payment then to be held at Cedar Point. The entire party of six were on horseback.

The place of holding this payment and council was at Cedar Point, at Cedar Rapids, on the west bank of the Fox river, two miles below the present city of Appleton, opposite and across the river from the present village of Kimberly and along the old shore of the river. The situation was on the old "council" trail and lies in Outagamie county. Tonight, a leading chief of the tribe, had his village near by.

Twenty Four Chiefs.
There were assembled for the payment and distribution of presents

agreed in the treaty, twenty-four chiefs and head men of the tribe, and several hundred tribesmen, women and children. Oshkosh was in command and Gladstone Carron was present; also Hon. H. S. Balch, an attorney to the commission; Gov. Dodge; George Reed, United States Indian agent, then located at Green Bay; Charles A. Grignon and Capt. William Powell were sworn interpreters. Others present and signing the treaty as witnesses were Brig. Gen. George M. Brooke and H. E. Clary of the United States army; D. Jones, afterward Indian agent; John P. Arnold, a justice of the peace; Hon. Charles H. Brush; Louis Phillips; Louis Grignon; Col. Samuel Ryan; William Bruce; John Drake; David Blinn, Jr.; Joseph Jourdain; J. P. Forster; and the Rev. Elmer Williams.

Lands Were Conveyed.
It had been stipulated in the Stambaugh treaty that this tribe should grant other portions of their lands whenever the United States "shall deem it expedient to extinguish their title." There had been a rumor on the frontier that the council to be held at this time would extinguish the Indian title to a wide territory. Gov. Dodge had been commissioned to make a treaty and those in authority very soon settled the details after the council was ended together.

This treaty of Cedar Point conveyed all the Menominee land between the Wolf river and the Fox river and Green Bay from the Fox river at Oshkosh to the Escanaba river in Michigan, including the lands where now stand the great cities of Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna, Oconto, Marinette, Menominee and Escanaba. The area of land ceded was over 4,000,000 acres.

Sale of Balance.
It could not be ratified before congress met in the winter, Feb. 15, 1837, with some changes in detail which did not affect the cession of the territory mentioned. The Menominee Indians sold the balance of their land to the government in 1838, transferring the great prairies along the Wisconsin, Embarras and Wolf rivers. Thus by numerous councils and treaties all the territory claimed by the Menominee became by purchase fairly made and by treaties signed by the numerous chiefs of the tribes who claimed the title, the proper and legitimate property of the United States. The Menominee tribe was paid nearly \$1,000,000 for its land.

Shortly after the signing of the treaty of Cedar Point, the Rev. Eleazer Williams, missionary of the Protestant Episcopal church among the Indians, and who was generally believed to be the "last" of the "Lost Daughters," acquired about 5,000 acres of land between what is now Appleton and Green Bay. In 1845 the presence of circumstances sent Mr. Williams to Boston where he borrowed money on the land from Amos A. Lawrence founder of Lawrence college. The result was that as the fortune of the "Lost Daughter" wound Mr. Lawrence was drawn more and more into the investment until he found himself the unwilling possessor of over 5,000 acres of land in the Fox River Valley.

Investment Results.
Financially the investment resulted as such forced purchases usually do. Agents turned out careless or dishonest the settlers took advantage of the distant owner, until, as Mr. Lawrence wrote "elaborate have been laid upon every piece of land which I own in Wisconsin which have risen in value, while those which have not risen in value remain unimproved." In 1846 Mr. Lawrence offered to the Rock river conference of the Methodist church to donate the land and \$10,000 in cash if the conference would raise a like amount for the establishment of Lawrence college. The offer was accepted, the charter for the college was drawn in December, 1846, and granted by the legislature in January, 1847, and two years later, Sept. 1849, the institution was opened, the Rev. Henry Coleman, now of Milwaukee being the first student to enter.

JOHNSTOWN WOMAN SUFFERS SERIOUS FALL WEDNESDAY

Johnstown, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Mary, a woman with a painful accident, Wednesday. She was at the McGowan's getting dress making done and mislaid her foot on the top of the stairs and fell to the floor, fracturing several ribs. Dr. Drake was called and she is resting as comfortable as could be expected for one of her age.

Carpenters are at work building a new residence for Edgar Holbrook. Silas will be built this week on the N. Austin and M. Morse farms.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane and Master George attended the fair at Beloit Wednesday.

Mrs. Sawyer of Darlen and sister, Mrs. Spiekerman, of Delavan, were Thursday guests at the home of J. Halght.

Mrs. Herman Altwin is improving from her illness and is able to sit up. Miss Tillie Plumb accompanied her brother-in-law, Otto Schmalling, to his home near Delavan for a visit.

Mrs. Alice Gage of Darlen was called here Wednesday evening to care for her mother who was hurt.

LAST GAME IN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE ON MONDAY MORNING

Hanson Furniture and Caloric Teams Will Meet in Final Match to Decide Which Nine Shall Take Third Place.

At Athletic park on Labor Day morning the last of the games in the Commercial league this season will be played, the Caloric and Hanson Furniture nine looking up in the final contest. This contest and the one played last Saturday, in which the table-makers defeated the Chiefs, was arranged for by the managers of the teams in the league. If the Hanson who Monday's game they will hold third place in the league. The contest will be called at half past nine o'clock.

EXCURSION RATES MILWAUKEE STATE FAIR

Via the North-Western Line.
Daily, September 12th to 18th; return limit September 18th. Grand demonstration of the Agricultural, Live Stock, Industrial and Educational interests of the state. Apply to ticket agents The North-Western Line.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN ON TUESDAY NEXT

Teachers Will Hold Meeting at High School Monday Afternoon Preparatory to Opening Tuesday.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the city schools next Tuesday, September 5th. Hundreds of children will gather after the long summer vacation, ready, most of them, to return to their duties, and the usual program of school activities will be in full swing.

All the teachers of the high school, the grades, the kindergarten, of the city will meet together at the high school building Monday afternoon at four o'clock for the annual teachers' meeting. Any new plans to be instituted and any instructions to be given will be received at that time.

Supt. Buell announced today that an instructor has been secured to take the position vacated by Miss Grace Mout. Miss Grace Edwards has been named for the place. Miss Edwards has had four years teaching experience in the high school at Sheboygan and comes here highly recommended. She graduated from Beloit College in 1907.

FINAL UNION SERVICES AT BROODHEAD WEDNESDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Broodhead, Sept. 1.—The last Sunday evening union church service in the city park will occur on next Sunday evening at which time Dr. G. L. Hunt will preach. All are invited.

Money Toward Monument.
A most commendable act indeed was that of our band boys, who after having played at the Soldiers' Reunion last Thursday on receiving their pay generously passed the money over to the ladies of the W. R. C. to be placed with the monument fund.

Personal.
Mrs. Wash Thompson and daughter Eva returned Wednesday evening from a two week visit in Chicago. There will be a basket social next week Thursday evening at Mount Hope church for the benefit of the pastor.

Miss Faye Bales left for Kramer, Ind., Wednesday to take treatment for rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flock entertained Mr. W. L. Cheney of Milwaukee Wednesday night.

Old Boyan left for his home in San Prairie Thursday.

HARMONY VOTES \$1,000 FOR STATE HIGHWAY AID

At the special meeting held yesterday at the Harmony town hall, \$1,000 was voted for state aid of highways. This will amount to the expenditure of \$3,000 on the roads in that township in 1912.

CLINTON.

Clinton, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Minnie Weaver sold her farm of 90 acres east of town to Mr. John Tully who recently sold his farm to Matt Christianson. Consideration was not given.

Mrs. James Simmonson of Rockford was in town yesterday.

Eighty tickets Wednesday and one hundred and sixteen Thursday were sold to Beloit by F. M. Harris, agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad.

Ancl Merritt Van Velsor has had a new cement walk laid on the Cross street side of his residence property.

Mrs. J. H. Savor of Darlen visited her daughter, Mrs. Edward H. Tubbs, here Wednesday.

Miss Martha Finster returned from Thorpe, Wis., Wednesday evening, where she has been visiting her sister for two or three weeks.

August Schumke of Darlen visited his cousin, Mrs. Robert Finster, north of town Monday. Mr. Schumke has rented the Langphere farm now owned by Mrs. Harry Pike on the river road and will move there this fall.

John Phillips of Milwaukee came out Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. E. Hamilton.

WILLOWDALE.

Willowdale, Sept. 2.—A number from here attended the fair in Beloit this week.

Mr. Knoff of Janesville tuned pianos here Thursday.

Miss Helen Clark is spending a few days with Miss Marie Crane.

E. D. Tracy of Janesville was a business caller Wednesday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilco was gladdened by the advent of a baby boy Friday, Sept. 1.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

Mount Pleasant, Sept. 1.—Tolmeco harvest is the order of the day in this vicinity.

Quite a number from here plain on attending the fair the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nalin and Agnes Muloney spent Sunday with T. Frasier at Fellows.

The Busy Bee club met with Mrs. D. P. Doyle last week and there was a large attendance.

Vincent and Mame Murray visited at Jone Anderson's near Stoughton on Sunday.

Hanover and Willowdale ball teams crossed bats at Leyden at the picnic, Hanover winning the game. Quite a few were present from here.

NO MORE INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA

OR SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH

Your out-of-order stomach feels fine five minutes after taking a Little Diapasin.

Every year regularly more than a million stomach sufferers in the United States, England and Canada take Paper's Diapasin, and realize not only immediate, but lasting relief.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach five minutes afterwards.

If your meals don't sit comfortably, or if you eat less like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Get from your Pharmacist a 50-cent case of Paper's Diapasin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There

NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS ONLY.

(By H. L. RANNEY.)

The automobile which starts from the seat is a greater benefaction to humanity than the non-leaking fountain pen. After a man has cranked the juice out of a set of dry batteries for thirty minutes, until his back squeals like a crotchet pump, he will find it harder to straiten up than a fat girl with the gastritis. A friend of ours bucked a stuttering magnet for two hours on a hot afternoon recently, without any rest between rounds, and when he finally gave it up he had a curvature of the spine that you couldn't iron out with a sledge.

The crank-style automobile is breeding a race of men with the spinal development of a horse collar and the bulging eyeballs of the pluck pluck.

One of the most dangerous devices now on the market is the self-opening umbrella, which is lighter on the trigger than a folding bed. This treacherous article will flatten out the eyewinkers of the innocent bystander until he can't tell his best girl from a pickle barrel, and it is as stealthy in its approach as a chastened tomato.

Every umbrella of this description ought to have an emergency brake.

There is a lot of elder vinegar being sold in this country which has about as much apple juice in it as a vest coat. The old-fashioned apple vinegar had to be run through a filter or otherwise it would charge a man's stomach with cut worms and crab apple leaves. The boy who sucked elder through a straw in the old days lived his alimentary canal with enough vegetable matter to make a claim chowder. The vinegar you get now, which is a blood relative of the wild horse radish, and some of it would eat a hole through a leather apron. This is the reason why so many side-tracked stomachs show more perforations than a dress pattern.

BROOKLYN.
Brooklyn, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Frank Yarrow was an Evansville visitor Wednesday.

Miss Sadie Amen, who has been spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones at Fond du Lac, returned home Sunday.

E. A. Smith is taking a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the Mercantile store.

William Norton is moving into the house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Murray.

Miss Myrtle Millspaugh is spending the week with friends and relatives in Beloit.

Mrs. Henry Smith was an Evansville visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. M. C. Karpard and daughter Elma, returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Clara Peterson, who has been spending several weeks at the home of her brother, Ima Peterson, in Stoughton, returned home Wednesday.

James Ward has purchased the house in which he resides of Mrs. Mary Johnson. Consideration \$500.

MILTON.

Milton, Sept. 1.—Mrs. G. R. Ross has gone to Kramer, Ind., for treatment.

Dr. W. B. Wells and family returned to their home at Los Angeles, Cal., today.

Dr. L. M. Babcock and family of Jackson Center, O., arrived in town yesterday to visit their relatives. They made the trip in their car.

Benjamin Booth of Walworth is visiting Milton friends.

An Early Taximeter.

The taximeter cab is not an invention of yesterday. Such a vehicle was known to the Chinese ages before the Christian era. Now we learn from a Paris contemporary that the Emperor Commodus possessed a similar carriage. Commodus, some will remember, was the worthless son of a celebrated father, the emperor known as Marcus Aurelius through his "meditations."

Commodus came to an untimely, if not unmerited end about 192 A. D. He posed as Hercules and was the hero of about 700 gladiatorial contests with defenseless opponents. His reign lasted only a year, and his successor, Pertinax, sold his belongings at auction, and one of the lots, we are told, was a carriage which as it moved marked at the same time the space covered and the time so occupied.

Color of Bread No Test.
The public would be well advised to abandon the fallacious notion that the whiteness of bread is a mark of its quality. The destruction of the natural color of flour by bleaching agents synchronizes with the destruction of its attractive flavor. Such tampering with the "stuff of life" should be made illegal.—London Lancet.

Gigantic Meteoric Stream.

Denying one of the most accomplished and audacious students of meteors, is of the opinion that the August meteors, which radiate from the constellation Perseus and are sometimes popularly called the "Tears of St. Lawrence," belong to a stream so broad that the earth, traveling between 18 and 19 miles a second, occupies seven weeks in crossing it. This would make the width of the stream, if the earth traversed it at a right angle to its course, nearly 50,000,000 miles. These meteors are scattered all round the orbit in which they travel, so that some of them are visible every year. They are believed to be connected with a bright comet which appeared in 1862 and is supposed to have a period of about 120 years. The outer end of the elliptical meteor stream is situated far beyond the orbit of Neptune.—Harper's Weekly.

Interesting Fossils.

Splendid fossils were discovered the other day during sinking operations for two new coal pits at Old Cammock, Scotland. At about 55 fathoms deep a flower fossil was passed through, well defined fossils of two branches, ferns, flowers, seeds, and seedpods being found. The most interesting discoveries were evidently of a much earlier period, because these were found at a depth of 75 fathoms. This has evidently been a marine period, the fossils including several well defined shells, some of good size, embedded in the ironstone. Two most important finds are those of animals. One, in a very complete condition, resembles that of a seal or sea lion. The other splendid fossil resembles a turtle.

Lawyers Predominate.

The new congressional directory shows that more than 60 per cent of the number of those in the national lawmaking body are lawyers. Attorneys outnumber all others in the senate more than two to one, there being 61 to 27. The predominance of lawyers is not quite so marked in the house, the percentage there being 63, or 244 attorneys. The conditions reported in congress are very similar to those found in most legislatures. The Minnesota senate, for example, includes 25 lawyers in a total membership of 63, and 19 of the 119 members of the house are attorneys.

To Get Its Beneficial Effects, Always Buy the Genuine SYRUP OF FIGS and ELIXIR OF SENNA

manufactured by the
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Sold by all leading
Druggists
One Size Only, 50¢ a Bottle

FOR fast photography, for action pictures, and conditions of uncertain lighting, you need a film of great speed and latitude.

The "ANSCO" Film

possesses these qualities in an exceptional degree. It will give you better-balanced, clearer photographs in every case than are obtainable with ordinary film.

Are you thinking of buying a new camera? Let us show you our splendid assortment.

Cyko Paper for deeper, softer, clearer prints, pure chemicals—all supplies needed by the amateur photographer.

We develop your films and do printing, etc.

H. E. RANOUS & CO.

You Would Bring More Cheer and Enjoyment to Your Home With an

Inner-Player Piano

You remember well some evening spent in the home of a friend where there was music—someone played the piano, someone sang—perhaps you all sang, children and parents together, wholesome pleasure it was and you wished it might occur often.

With an Inner-Player Piano you can always have good music at home. You can play it yourself. There are nearly twenty thousand selections for you to choose from—every kind of music known.

There is only one Genuine Inner-Player Piano, in five different models, and it is to be found only at this store. Demonstration will gladly be given if you will call.

Wisconsin Music Company

119 W. MILW. ST. BOTH PHONES.

Manufacturing With Mud.

In China and Japan, according to Professor F. H. King, as much labor and time are spent in special fertilization of the soil as in seeding and harvesting the crops. In addition to barnyard and household manure, great quantities of bean, rape seed, cotton-seed and peanut oil cake are used as fertilizers, and an enormous tonnage of canal, reservoir and river mud is also applied. Single dressings of mud sometimes amount to from 70 to 100 tons per acre. The practice of irrigation is very extensive, and all irrigated areas are placed under conditions which practically eliminate surface erosion. Both canal and reservoir mud are fermented in organic matter to be used as fertilizers. The Mongolians practice systematically the culture of legumes as a source of nitrogen. The dense population and increasingly smaller holdings both necessitate and render possible the bestowal of extreme personal care upon the crops.

Neglected Opportunity.

Though Swansea, Wales, is in the very heart of the Welsh anthracite coal field, it is not a burning place. It is conspicuous by their absence.

MOTHERS Preserve Baby's Skin

With
CUTICURA
Soap and Ointment

A lifetime of disfigurement and suffering often results from the neglect, in infancy or childhood, of simple skin affections. In the prevention and treatment of minor eruptions and in the promotion of permanent skin and hair health, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are absolutely unrivaled.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world, a liberal sample of each, with 25¢ booklet on the skin, will be sent free of charge upon application to "Cuticura," Dept. 11, Boston.

HOLME'S

The Store for YOU

Headquarters for Carpentry, Cabinet Work, Carriage and Wagon Repairing.

O. J. HAYES,
216 Wall St.

Opposite City Hall. New phone.

W. H. BLAIR

ARCHITECT
Janesville Wisconsin.
ROOM 3 PHOEBUS BLOCK.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Both Phones.
D. J. LEARY
Dentist
Office over Badger Drug Co.
Janesville, Wis.

DRS. CHITTENDEN & KELLER
Office Residence
317 Hayes Block 307 N. Academy
PHONES
Rock Co. 107. Rock Co. Red 1204.
Wisconsin, 1010. Wisconsin, 1637.
Office hours—8 to 9 A. M.; 1 to 2 P. M., and 7 to 8 P. M.

K. W. SHIPMAN
Osteopathic Physician.
402 JACKMAN BLOCK.
Phone, New 224 Black.
House Phone 207.
Office hours 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Both Phones in office. Residence phone 973.

A. L. BURDICK, M. D.
Practice limited to the diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
GLASSES CAREFULLY FITTED.
Office 221 Hayes Bldg.
Hours, 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 8 P. M. Tel. 468, New.

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom
OSTEOPATH
Suite 322-323 Hayes Bldg.
Rock County Phone 129. Wis. Phone 2114.
Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.

DR. J. V. STEVENS
204 Jackson Bldg. Both Phones.
HOURS: 9:00 to 11:00 A. M.
1:00 to 3:00 P. M.
7:00 to 8:00 P. M.
Residence 917 Milton Ave.
Particular attention to diseases of children.

FRANK C. BINNEWIS, M. D.
207 Jackson Block.
Specialist in Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7:30 to 8:30. Other evenings by appointment.
Telephones: Office—Bell phone 2762. Rock Co. Red 890; Residence—Rock Co. Red 419.

W. H. McGUIRE, M. D.
Office 304 Jackson Bldg.
New 938—Phone—Old 348.
Office hours: 10 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5:30 P. M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M.; Sundays 10 to 12 A. M.
Residence, Hotel Myers.

Father of Trouble.
Imagination is the father of most of our troubles.

THE THEATERS

THEATRICAL SEASON TO OPEN AT MYERS WITH STRONG DRAMA

"The Servant in the House" One of
Most Powerful Plays of Recent
Years Here On Labor Day.

In a subtle way the idea that the central figure in "The Servant in the House," which is to be presented at the Myers Theatre, Monday, Sept. 4, matinee and evening, is intended to be taken by the audience as a re-creation of Christ, is suggested by the author, Charles Mann Kennedy. Ostensibly this character who is known as Manson, is the great bishop of Buenos Aires, working in his brother's house in the guise of an Oriental servant, but the dialogue and stage business of the play abounds with informal references to her presumably divine origin.

When the worldly bishop, shocked because he has unwittingly taken breakfast with a scavenger, asks Manson if it is his custom to eat with workmen, "The Servant in the House" replies: "Yes, you see I'm

most popular of the younger actors in America. Mr. Koch is supported by the greatest acting company ever sent into the Middle West.

"THE ROSARY," a beautiful new play from the pen of Edward E. Rose and produced by Messrs. Rowland and Clifford, answers in the affirmative.

It will be seen at the Myers Theatre next Saturday, Sept. 9, matinee and evening.

To prove the situation a typical American family is shown; a young wife her devoted husband, their friends and the material surroundings which wealth can procure.

Then comes a jarring note, so slight that even the most sensitive could hardly hear it. Rather it is a subtle discord of the atmosphere. No one knows whence it comes or the reason of its being; but it grows, grows, more and more apparent. Now it swells into suspicion and doubt, then blind rage and the household is rent, its happiness gone.



SCENE FROM "THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE," MYERS THEATRE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

prejudiced; I was one myself once—a long time ago, though, people have forgotten." This is obviously a reference to Christ's service as a carpenter.

Then again when he commands the bishop to leave the house, that churchman, in an outburst, rebukes him thusly:

"If I could have my way with you I would have you publicly whipped. I would visit you with the utmost rigor of the law; I would nail you up, sir, for an example."

"To which Manson replies with impressive dignity: 'I have encountered shining hostility before, my lord, from gentlemen very like your lordship.'"

There the symbolism is so obvious that all may understand it. Again when Mary, the ingenuous little girl whose simplicity and purity of motive run like golden threads through the entire play, asks him who he is, Manson replies: "I am—" but before he can continue the altar bell in the adjoining

church breaks in on the sentence, tolling the "Sanctus." The effect of this is almost awe-inspiring in its impressiveness to any one gifted with imagination.

The character of Manson will be played by Hugo E. Koch, one of the

public want. Chas. A. Sello, who has launched several musical extravaganzas, seems to have gauged the public fancy, and this season is presenting a brand new entertainment of this sort, and will be seen at the Myers Theatre on Saturday, Sept. 16, matinee and

evening. It has the title of "The Cow and the Moon", most peculiar, but at once interesting. It deals with earth beings and immortals from the Moon and Molly, the vaulting cow who nimbly leaps over the Moon is sure to be great fun for the kiddies as well as the older folk. Ed. Gilmore will be seen and as Happy will be surrounded by a cast of forty or more, together with a large and capable chorus. Seats will be placed on sale at the box office on Thursday, Sept. 14.

"CHECKERS," described by the critics of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston as a dramatization not only equal but superior to the book from which it is taken, is announced for an engagement at the Myers Theatre, Monday, Oct. 16.

The play has had twenty most successful engagements in New York during the past six years. It brings with it the credentials of success in the shape of very warm newspaper praise from theatrical authorities in every city of America, and the very enviable box office statements showing that the success from a financial point of view is quite as great as from the artistic. The play is described by William Winter of the New York Tribune as "The greatest racing play since the days of 'The Flying Scud'." Ode Reed, the noted novelist, has spoken of it as "One of the choicest, strongest and prettiest representations of a bit of everyday life that I ever saw on the stage."

"THE TRAVELING SALESMAN" An announcement that will be gladly received by the amusement lovers of Jansville is that of the presentation at Myers Theatre on Monday, Sept. 11, of Robert E. O'Connor in A. S. Stern's phenomenally successful comedy, "The Traveling Salesman," by Mr. James Farber, who will be well and gratefully remembered for giving to the stage "The Chorus Lady," in which Miss Rose Stahl starred so successfully. "The Traveling Salesman" is regarded as the distinct dramatic comedy hit of the metropolitan season of 1910-11, having to its credit the remarkably successful runs of nine months in New York, over twenty weeks in Chicago and three months in Boston.

PECK'S BAD BOY. Every youngster in town was as tickled as he could be when he saw the bills go up announcing the coming of Peck's Bad Boy to Myers Theatre Thursday Sept. 7. The older ones were pleased as well for the familiar farce comedy is a favorite with both old and young. The promise of "Everything new" adds not a little to the pleasure of anticipation. Novel Spectacles, Sketches, together with the most popular songs of the season presented by a good company of comedians and singers, are sure to make a record among the farce comedies of the day. Don't miss it.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Edna Ferguson will begin her tour in October in "Dolly Madison."

Henry Miller has made a hit in San Francisco with "The End of the Bridge."

A. H. Woods is to have a new theatre in New York to be called after Julian Clifton.

Zangwill's play, in which Margaret Anglin is to appear later, is called "The Next Religion."

Harry H. Dixey has been engaged for "The Greyhounds," by Paul Armstrong and Wilson Mizner.

Lieber & Company have engaged Maud Granger to support Margaret Anglin in "Green Stockings."

"The Spendthrift," with Thais Magrath in the part she created, is having a revival in Los Angeles.

"The Arab," by Edgar Solwyn, will be produced without a star, the author himself playing the principal role.



THE FAMOUS POKER SCENE IN "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN," MYERS THEATRE, MON., SEPT. 11.

church breaks in on the sentence, tolling the "Sanctus." The effect of this is almost awe-inspiring in its impressiveness to any one gifted with imagination.

The character of Manson will be played by Hugo E. Koch, one of the

public want. Chas. A. Sello, who has launched several musical extravaganzas, seems to have gauged the public fancy, and this season is presenting a brand new entertainment of this sort, and will be seen at the Myers Theatre on Saturday, Sept. 16, matinee and

THE HEAVENS IN SEPTEMBER.

By Prof. Eric Doolittle of the University of Pennsylvania.

Two new comets, one coming at the rate of eleven miles a second. The return of Saturn.

The evening sky is now filled with the beautiful autumn constellations. The wonderful summer branch of the Milky Way forms a golden arch which passes from the south to the north, exactly through the highest point of the heavens, while Hercules, the Driver and the delicate Northern Crown cover the sky in the west. As the

comet was moving almost directly toward the earth, and this was probably the origin of a report that we were to suffer a collision from this visitor, an event which, in any case, when we consider the enormous distances that lie between our earth and even the other nearby worlds of our solar system, is almost infinitely unlikely to occur.

From Figure 3 it is evident that as seen from the earth the comet must have appeared to move rapidly downward "toward" the right over the sky. The time of its first discovery, the path which it apparently pursued among the stars while it remained in the northern heavens is shown in Figure 2. Even early in August it could be seen with a good opera glass, though with some difficulty. As it and the earth draw nearer together it grew brighter, until it finally became visible to the naked eye. It has now unfortunately passed so far below the plane of the earth's orbit that it is shining far down among the southern constellations and will never be seen by us again.

THE PLANETS IN SEPTEMBER. The beautiful planet Venus, which shone so brightly in the western sky for many months, is now just passing into the morning heavens. On September 1 it sets almost exactly due west about 40 minutes after sunset, and on account of its great brightness may be detected very near the ground in the twilight glow just after sunset. In a telescope it will then be seen as a wonderfully narrow, silvery crescent. On September 15 it will pass to the west of the sun and become a morning star. The bright planet Jupiter has now also moved just beyond the borders of our chart, but this may still be seen low in the southwest in the very early evening. It is now near the lower star of the pair of stars known as the Balance, the upper star of this pair being shown at A, Figure 1. The planet is moving slowly eastward and downward, and will pass to the east of this star on September 24. At this time the two bright objects will be but one-half a degree apart. The decidedly greenish star with the golden Jupiter nearby will form a beautiful figure in a small telescope. The wonderfully interesting Sat-



Figure 1. The Constellations at 9 P. M., September 1. (If facing south hold the map upright. If facing east hold "East" below. If facing west hold "West" below. If facing north hold the map inverted.)

striking summer group of stars discovered was a most interesting one, both on account of its very rapid motion over the sky and because of its unusual brightness. In fact, when it first appeared in the morning sky it was so bright that it was found independently by several different observers, each of whom was credited with its discovery in the newspapers. It now appears that it was first seen on a photographical plate taken at the Lick Observatory in California on the morning of July 6 by the astronomer C. C. Kless, and the

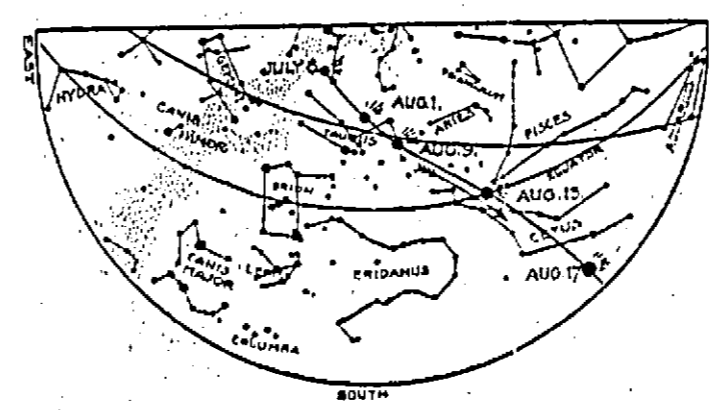


Figure 2. The morning heavens, showing the path of the Comet Kless.

the heavens during this month are doubtless the return of the wonderful ringed planet, Saturn, and the unexpected appearance of two interesting comets, which have drawn near us from the depths of space. THE COMET THAT APPEARED IN THE MORNING SKY. Two of the strange visitors known as comets have recently swept in toward our sun, and both of them, as they steadily journey along in their paths, are still quite near our earth. By comparing Figures 3 and 4 the reader will readily see that though these two comets happened

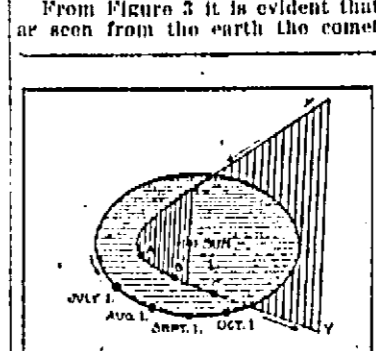


Figure 3. Showing the path in space of Comet Kless, (1911 b).

comet will therefore hereafter be known by his name. The closed curve of Figure 3 represents the path of the earth about the sun, while the large open curve shows the path pursued by the comet. The visitor swept in toward our system along the path XA and passing above the plane of the earth's orbit reached the point A, which was its nearest approach to the sun, on June 30. At this time the sun and the comet were nearly 64,000,000 miles apart. It will be noticed that while near the highest part of its path

comet will therefore hereafter be known by his name. The closed curve of Figure 3 represents the path of the earth about the sun, while the large open curve shows the path pursued by the comet. The visitor swept in toward our system along the path XA and passing above the plane of the earth's orbit reached the point A, which was its nearest approach to the sun, on June 30. At this time the sun and the comet were nearly 64,000,000 miles apart. It will be noticed that while near the highest part of its path

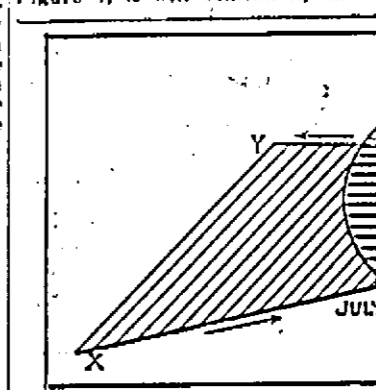


Figure 4. Showing the path in space of Comet Brooks, (1911, c).

higher in the sky and toward the right as seen from the earth during the evening sky this month, and will therefore remain in excellent position for observation in the early evening, with a moderately large telescope, although it will probably at no time become so bright as the comet Kless was during August.

As will be seen from Figure 4, the earth is at present overtaking and hence drawing nearer the comet. On September 1 the two bodies will be but 52,000,000 miles apart, and the comet will then appear to us eight times as bright as at the time of its discovery. At no time will this comet approach so close to us as the comet Kless did, for on August 17 the latter came within only 19,000,000 miles away from the earth. The apparent daily motion of the comet Brooks over the sky is therefore very

turn, with its remarkable rings and ten little moons, is just entering the evening sky this month, and will remain with us as perhaps the most striking and interesting object of all throughout the winter.

The planet Mars is a short distance east of Saturn, and on September 1 may be seen rising half an hour after Saturn has risen at a point of the horizon a very short distance north of the point at which Saturn rose. By the end of the month this interval is increased to one hour and ten minutes by the rapid eastward motion of Mars among the stars. By midnight both of these planets are high in the eastern heavens, in excellent position for observation.

The faint, distant Uranus is moving slowly westward and southward in the constellation Sagittarius, in the position shown in Figure 1. * ERIC DOOLITTLE.

W. H. Turner, who has starred in "David Harum," "Father and the Boys" and other plays, has been engaged for the part of Bill Avery, the old offender in "Miss Jimmy Valentine."

Emily Ann Wellman, who plays the role of the wife in Louis Mann's new play, "Clovina a Husband," first attracted attention by her work with Cyril Scott in "The Prince Chimp."

According to late announcements, Robert T. Haines has decided to go in to vaudeville in "The Coward," a play by Mr. Haines and George H. Broadhurst. He will have a company of four.

Franz Lehar, composer of "The Merry Widow," had an opera called "The Fun Marriage" produced in Burroughs, but it is said to have proved a complete disappointment.

Far Templeton will be the Little Buttercup in the forthcoming revival of "Pinafore" at New York during the coming week.

Otis Skinner has been selected for the role of the beggar in "Kismet," the big spectacular oriental romance by Edward Knoblauch, which had such a success in London.

Paul Lehman, composer of "The Merry Widow," had an opera called "The Fun Marriage" produced in Burroughs, but it is said to have proved a complete disappointment.

Far Templeton will be the Little Buttercup in the forthcoming revival of "Pinafore" at New York during the coming week.

Otis Skinner has been selected for the role of the beggar in "Kismet," the big spectacular oriental romance by Edward Knoblauch, which had such a success in London.

Paul Lehman, composer of "The Merry Widow," had an opera called "The Fun Marriage" produced in Burroughs, but it is said to have proved a complete disappointment.

Far Templeton will be the Little Buttercup in the forthcoming revival of "Pinafore" at New York during the coming week.

Otis Skinner has been selected for the role of the beggar in "Kismet," the big spectacular oriental romance by Edward Knoblauch, which had such a success in London.

**Save
15%
on Monuments
NOW...**

You can buy a monument with the best lettering, designing and of the best granite for 15% below regular quotations. This price made possible by the recent purchase, at a big price reduction, of the Damerall Granite Works at Edgerton. If you intend purchasing a monument any time within the next year the time to buy is now.

Geo. W. Bresee
310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

PUDDICOMBE & PUDDICOMBE

Graduate Chiropractors, New Phone 970, Suite 403 Jackman Block.
Office Hours—9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m.; 2:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.; 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m., daily. Home calls—Anyone wishing adjustments at their home will be accommodated at any time. Lady attendant.
Chiropractic is not medicine, nor surgery, nor osteopathy.
Bristol Office—111 East Grand Ave. Hours—2-6 P. M., 7-8 P. M.



TACKLE SC HEDULE K.

Upper left, Senator Clark of Wyoming; upper right, Senator Reed Smoot of Utah; lower left, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin; lower right, Congressman O. W. Underwood of Alabama.

He, Too, a Deceiver.

He—how is this? I come back unexpectedly from my trip and find you flirting with another man. You have deceived me. She—not any more than you. You told me you would be away eight days and here you are back again the next day. Have you not also deceived me?—Fitzgerald Mather.

A Vase Safeguard.

When one has vases that are either very expensive or that are treasured for their associations, she will be glad to learn of some safeguard that will keep them from shattering when top-heavy from a profusion of flowers. The simplest method is to place silver sand or a handful of white pebbles so that with their additional heaviness the bottom of the vase will be less unstable and thus giving the advantage of arranging the stems more to one's desire.

Youngest Vice-President.

John C. Breckinridge was the youngest vice-president the country ever had. He was elected on the ticket with Buchanan when he was 36. He had been elected a member of congress at 30.—Sunday Magazine.

Man's Duty.

While we live we must be moving on. When we stop we begin to die. Rest is necessary, but only to renew our strength that we may pass on again. An anchor is useful for a ship, but anchoring is not a ship's business; it was built for sailing. A man is made for struggle and effort, not for ease and loafing.—Dr. Miller.

The Main Tree.

A tree known as the rain tree—Pithecolobium saman—is found in the drier parts of South America. This tree grows to the height of 60 feet, and its leaves have the peculiar property of condensing the moisture from the atmosphere. So copious is this condensation that a continual shower falls from the leaves and branches until the surrounding soil is converted into a veritable marsh. Places that would otherwise be barren desert are by this means covered with the most luxuriant forests.

Mothers Attend Night School.

One of the most remarkable sights in America is the attendance of mothers with children in their arms in the Philadelphia night schools.

Where He Stood.

A certain federal judge who is so dignified that he doesn't wish his name to appear in print in connection with mere factiousness, tells an Ohio paper a story of a case where a colored woman was suing a railroad company for personal injury. An Irishman was being examined as to his fitness to serve on the jury. "Is there any reason why you cannot try this case?" asked the attorney. "No reason," "Have you any prejudices against railroad companies or corporations of any kind?" "Not a bit." "Will you try this case fairly and justly and according to the evidence?" "I will, sir." "Then at this present time you have no notion as to how this case should be decided." "Sure I have—you don't catch me there, sir. My mind is made up—I'm for the colored woman against the company."

An Expert.

Prim Aunt—"My dear nephew, were you wise in your choice of a wife? Can she cook? Can she make good stew?" Nephew—"She can make a stew all right. The only trouble is that she always puts me in it."

Probably a Vain Hope.

Ten thousand Japanese children have learned our national anthem. Some day, perhaps, as many Americans may know it, too.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is far too great to be gained by temporary relief. It is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Halls Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by J. C. H. H. & Co. Testimonials free.

For Sale or Rent! House at 618 Court St. J. E. KENNEDY SUTHERLAND BLOCK

Cement Building Blocks

A complete stock of cement building blocks and porch piers on hand. There is no better material for house foundations than cement blocks. They're attractive, durable and not costly. Let me figure with you.

J. A. Denning
60 So. Franklin St.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, September 2, 1871.—

Encouraging.

The board of trade held another meeting last night, at which was discussed the paper mill project. They decided to organize a stock company and to purchase lots and water power at Monterey for the location of the mill, provided the property can be obtained at reasonable figures. This looks like business, and we trust that it is the beginning of a new era in the history of Janesville.

Bewildered.

The latest and best is the case of a farmer living west of the city who started for home just in the edge of the evening, with a horse that by a halter strap to the rear end of the wagon and another horse, of course, attached to the forward end and drawing the vehicle. On Milwaukee street he stopped at a saloon for a drink, and being on pretty good terms with the

land, hurried in his presence until past midnight. On leaving the convivial scene he had just enough within him to confuse his ideas, and in getting into the wagon seated himself with his face toward the rear horse. The vehicle moved off in obedience to his command, but to his great astonishment, in the wrong direction. The horse tied to the wagon box by a halter strap was trotting off backward with the whole establishment, according to his manner of viewing things. He gazed wildly about him and whooped the animal with all the strength of his lungs, but there was no slackening in the speed of the steadily going old nag. Bewildered and frightened, he subsided into the bottom of the wagon box, all in a heap, and knew nothing more until his wife awoke him shouting fire off his coat (tall with the end of a tug strap). He is now a reformed drunkard, for he very wisely concludes that if whiskey has such a peculiar effect on a horse, it must be bad for him.

Siberia.

Siberia is one of the largest and most productive agricultural regions on the face of the globe, the greater part of the land being fertile and capable of yielding abundant crops and of sustaining large flocks and herds. Then, too, the mineral resources have hardly been touched.

Said Uncle Silas.

There's a heap of difference between a good man and a bad one, a good fellow.—Los Angeles Express.

Automobile For Sale or Exchange

A four passenger automobile with top, two gas lamps and three oil lamps, chains, tools, etc. Will take house and lot or good span of horses. Car is easy to learn, anyone can run it after a few minutes instructions. Also for sale or exchange for city property 40 acres of fine land near city, good house and fair outbuildings, good soil. See

J. H. BURNS

Central Block
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

Business Opportunity

WANTED—One of the largest and most widely known shoe manufacturers in the United States, giving employment to between four and five thousand people, and who have spent several million dollars giving publicity to their products, which are today known in every city and town in the United States, want a man or woman with average business ability to operate a store in towns of ten thousand and up, including Janesville.

The line of goods is a commercial staple and a necessity. A store of this kind backed by our advertising campaign, which is conceived by experts to be the greatest in the world, is bound to be a success and a money-maker from the start. Thorough investigation invited and no investment asked until thoroughly satisfied in regard to prospects of success. It will require a capital of from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

Address, Shoe Manufacturer, Dept. B, Postoffice Station, St. Louis, Mo.

House For Sale

Room nicely located in 3rd ward. Has steel lavatory in and connections left for tub, also gas and electrically wired.

Price for quick sale, \$2,000.00.

Must be seen to know its value.

Robert F. Buggs

Both phones 497. 12 N. Academy.

See Piano Display at the Rock Co. Fair Evansville, Wis.

H. F. Nott will exhibit Pianos at the Rock Co. Fair at Evansville next week and for that reason his piano rooms will be closed for the week from Sept. 4 to 9.

He will be at home evenings and can be reached by phone at his residence, or by phone during the day at the Fair Grounds, Evansville, Wis. A special invitation is extended to the Janesville friends and people to visit his booth at the Fair.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Will reach your individual case if you have any form of kidney or bladder trouble, any backache, nervousness, rheumatism, uric acid poisoning, or irregular and painful kidney action. Before you reach the limit of physical endurance, and while your condition is still curable, take Foley Kidney Pills. Their quick action and positive results will delight you. Try them. Indiger Drug Co.

The Famous 51013 Prescription

Don't Suffer With Eczema
Cures or Your Money Back
From
J. P. BAKER, Druggist
50c a Jar.

FOR SALE

8-room House with barn on West Bluff Street. House modern and up-to-date. Owner will make quick sale as he wishes to leave town.

7-room House on Prospect Ave., second ward; a bargain; owner moved from city. H. A. Mooser, 123 West Milwaukee St.

Round Lake Country

Sawyer County, Wisconsin, has a wonderfully curative climate. As for cold and catarrh they are almost immediately cured and hay fever sufferers find prompt relief. The climate of this region is characterized by a large amount of sunshine and the dry bracing air produces in many cases most surprising results.

This country presents a beautiful landscape. Beautiful with fresh water lakes and streams of clear pure water. It is an ideal lay-out for the home of sheep, cattle and horses.

No country ever furnished a better selection for such an ideal farm.

Maps and other literature furnished upon request.

E. H. PETERSON,
Atty.-at-Law,
Sutherland Bldg.,
Janesville, Wis.

COLLECTIONS AND LOANS

Send us your slow and bad accounts and we will collect them or return them at once whether they are collectible or not and report to you at once. If you are in need of money or if you have money to loan let us know about it.

MERCANTILE ADJUSTMENT CO.
215 Hayes Bldg. Both Phones.

WILLIAMS-BODEY MERC. AGCY.
324-326 HAYES BLDG., JANESVILLE, WIS.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*4:20, *5:20, *5:40, *6:25, 8:00, 9:25,
*10:50, *11:20, P. M.
From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
6:00, 6:30, 11:30, A. M.; 4:15
P. M.; 6:40, 11:05, P. M.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—
10:35 A. M.; 3:05, P. M.; 7:20 P. M.
From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—
6:00, 10:30, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.;
4:15 P. M.; 6:40, 7:20, 11:05, P. M.
Chicago via Davis Junction—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
9:00, 10:10, A. M.; 5:20 P. M. Returning 10:15, A. M.;
12:45, 5:50, P. M.
Chicago via Watworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:12, 10:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35, A. M.; 6:50
*8:50, P. M.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
7:50, *10:45 A. M.; 7:03, 2:40, 5:55, 8:50, P. M. Returning,
*7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 5:07, 8:10, P. M.
Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—
12:35, 6:15, 11:55, A. M.; 12:10, 4:15, 8:50, *9:00, *9:20, 11:05, P. M. Returning, *4:20, *5:15, *5:40, 6:15, 8:20, *12:15, A. M.; *3:00, *7:20, P. M.
Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
*7:30, 10:40 A. M.; *4:40, P. M. Returning *10:20, A. M.; 8:30, 8:40, *9:15, P. M.
Brookfield, Monroe, Mineral Point and
Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
*10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30, A. M.; *4:35, P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—
8:50, A. M.; 3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning *11:20, A. M.; 2:40, 5:50, 7:55, P. M.
Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*6:15, A. M. Returning *7:35, A. M.
Fond du Lac, Oakshoah and Green Bay—C. & N. W. Ry.—
6:50, 12:55, P. M. Returning, 12:35, *2:45 P. M.
St. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—
6:50, 7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Returning 7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 8:00, *8:45, P. M.
Afton, Janesville, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—
10:45, A. M. Returning, 1:40, P. M.
Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:50, A. M. Returning, 12:45, P. M.; 5:20 P. M.
West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
11:15, A. M.; 5:20, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:20, P. M.
Evanville and Points north—4:15, 11:35 A. M.; 4:15, 6:50; 9:20 and 11:05 P. M.
Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50 A. M. and 12:55, P. M. Returning 8:45 P. M. *Daily, *Sunday only.

A 'For Rent' Ad in the Gazette reaches the greatest number of renters possible

WANTED.

MISCELLANEOUS.

An experienced woman with baby wants position as housekeeper for elderly people. Best of references furnished. Williams & Bodey, Hayes Block.

WANTED—A good horse to board through the winter for its use. W. H. Grant, Rock Co. phone White 471. 46-41

WANTED—Few places for training girl students to work for board and room in whole or in part. P. J. Louth, principal Training School. 44-31

WANTED—Family of three in country want party to assist in caring for invalid lady, and in doing light housework. Lady of middle age preferred. References given and required. Address C.B. Give amount of wages expected. 47-41

WANTED—Position as bartender, have had experience. Address H. M. Gazette. 47-41

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced married man would like a job on a farm or would like to rent a small dairy farm. Address XYZ Gazette. 45-31

WANTED—Position by competent maternity nurse with 15 yrs. experience as such. Send to "C. M." Gazette. 47-31

WANTED—To rent, five or six-room house in the first ward. Inquire Newell Cafe. 40-41

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—Competent cook and second girl. Inquire 202 Lincoln St. 49-41

WANTED—Middle aged housekeeper. Family of three. Every convenience. Call evenings or address 1126 Porter Ave., Beloit. 40-24/25

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Beaton, 60 So. Jackson St. 49-31

WANTED—Lady. Canvassers. Our famous KNITTOP Petticoats insure good, immediate incomes to capable women. Sell on sight. Prompt reply procures exclusive territory. SPICELMAN & CO., CHICAGO. 49-11

WOMEN—Sell Guaranteed Hosiery, 70 per cent profit. Make \$10 daily. Full or part time. Beginners investigate. Strong Knit, Box 1025, West Philadelphia, Pa. 49-11

WANTED—Girl to do chamber and dining room work. Sheridan Hotel. 48-31

WANTED—Girl 16 years old or over to label cigar boxes. Thoroughgood & Co. 48-41

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED—Four men to assist in filling silos. Apply George Richards, Rock Co. phone 655. 46-41

WANTED—Young man to work inside in grocery store. See S. D. Grubb. 49-31

WANTED—Carpenters at Gratiot, Wis. Inquire L. Gibbons, Gratiot, Wis. 47-51

WANTED—Boy over sixteen for steady work in drug store. Good wages for right boy. Baker Drug Store 47-31

WANTED—Bright, active boy 16 yrs. old or over. Thoroughgood & Co. 47-41

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage at Lake Delavan. Fishing is fine in September. D. C. Barker. Old phone 728. 49-31

FOR RENT—Four room flat. 220 Oakland Ave. 49-31

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-operative Realty Co., 11200 Marden Building, Washington, D. C. 31-80-20-21

FOR RENT—Warehouse, 10,500 feet floor, with elevator. P. C. Grant. 38-31

FOR RENT—Six-room house on Ringold St. Possession Sept. 5. Apply or call The J. P. Cullen Co. Both phones. 56-41

FOR RENT—Desirable six room up per flat with steam heat, bath, electric lights, private entrance. Ready Sept. 8. Walter Holmes, 335 S. Main. 48-41

FOR RENT—Two large, modern, furnished rooms. Hot and cold water in rooms. Steam heat, gas and bath. For ladies or gentlemen. Call at 320 N. Jackson St. 44-61

FOR RENT—Six room flat in choice location; all modern improvements, steam heat. Apply to 325 S. Main. 42-41

FOR RENT—New house on Ringold St. John L. Fisher, Hayes Bldg. 48-31

FOR RENT—Large barn. C. A. Sarnborn property, corner S. Third and Park Sts. Room for six horses and wagons. Inquire at Bower City Bank. 54-11

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished furnished heated rooms, gas and bath. Fine location. "Rooms" Gazette. 47-31

FOR RENT—OR SALE—A 5 room house, city and soil water. A good cellar. Call 601 Caroline St. Saturday. 47-31

FOR RENT—5 room flat, gas and city water. 512 Milton Ave. Inquire at same or phone 629 blue. 47-31

FOR RENT—Building at 21 North Academy St., formerly occupied by Herman's Cafe. Ten rooms upstairs. Inquire old phone 618. 47-31

FOR RENT—Part of house; 5 rooms, 604 Prospect Ave. Rent \$3. Inquire 327 Milton Ave. 47-31

FOR RENT—New modern six-room house on St. Mary's Ave., near Milton Ave. Possession Oct. 1. Inquire 312 Ringold St. 45-31

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room in private family, with bath; suitable for one or two gentlemen. Price reasonable. Address "W. C." care Gazette. 45-31

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK.

FOR SALE—Well matched team bay mares. Weight 350. Inquire 18 So. Main. 48-31

FOR SALE—15 S. C. R. I. Red pullets. April and May hatched from prize winners; very cheap. New phone 721 white. 49-31

FOR SALE—Mare and colt, four year old, six months old. Cheap. Also 25 young pigs, \$5.00 per pair. 7 E. Mackin, 317 Dodge St. 42-41

FOR SALE—Small well broken, gentle horse, harness and buggy. J. W. Laughlin, 336 Milton Ave. 47-31

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Land in 5 to 10 acre tracts, close to city; no better land in the county. P. L. Clemmons, 205 Jackson Bldg. 41-60-41

FOR SALE—6 room house at a bargain. Two lots, \$900 if taken at once. Inquire old phone 1225. 44-31

FOR SALE—120 acre farm in town of Harmony, some pasture and some timber land. Good buildings. Suitable for stock farm. Inquire W. L. Bruce, Clinton Wis. 49-21

FOR SALE—The Wm. Garbutt residence, 717 Washington St. Modern. Owners wish to leave city. Lowell Realty Co. 41-101

FOR SALE—Small cottage to be moved off. Centrally located. Inquire 225 S. Jackson St. 47-41

FOR SALE—Farm of 150 acres in town of Center, six miles west of Janesville. Inquire of A. Corvill, Evansville, Wis. 45-41

FOR SALE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Used Bauer piano. The attention of advanced musicians is especially desired. Here is a bargain in the finest toned instrument ever produced and with fame that was not gained by advertising. A. V. Lyle, 317 W. Milwaukee St. 49-21

FOR SALE—Asters and Cosmos. 621 No. Pearl St. On way to cemetery. Old phone 623. 48-21

FOR SALE—16 ft. launch complete. 215 horse, Detroit reversible engine, perfect running outfit, price \$100.00. Address L. Dodge, Broadhead, Wis. 45-31

FOR SALE—One rubber tread surrty, one runabout, one double harness. Cheap. Murphy Livery. 48-21

FOR SALE—Two-passenger runabout used for demonstrating. Used only a short time; practically new. Robert F. Buggs, 12 N. Academy St. 49-21

FOR SALE—Steel range, couch, rug. 342 Ringold St. 47-31

FOR SALE—Household furniture, including bed room suite, stoves and other articles. Inq. 1125 Racine St. 47-31

FOR SALE—1 Riverside and 1 Favorite hard coal stoves in good condition. 538 Prairie Ave. Phone 701 black. 47-31

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Market outfit, practically everything new at bargain. C. T. Reigel, Broadhead, Wis. R. F. D. No. 2, Box 3. 47-81

FOR SALE—125 high school graduates, in first class condition. Inquire Board of Education, Edgerton, Wis. 8-11

FOR SALE—Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette office.

FOR SALE—An 8-foot cigar case. Dooney & Murphy. 43-41

FOR SALE—Densmore typewriter in good condition and will do good work. Worth \$25 to \$35, for quick sale. \$20. Inquire at Gazette. 8-11

FOR SALE—Heavy wood boxes. They can be bought at as cheap a price as kindling. Call Gazette office. 8-41

FOR SALE—High grade upright piano nearly new. Taken for debt and present owner has no use for a piano. Make your own price. 301 Oakland Ave. 46-41

MISCELLANEOUS.

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK tells about over 350,000 protected positions in U. S. Service. More than 40,000 vacancies every year. There is a big chance here for you, sure and generous pay, lifetime employment. Easy to get. Just ask for booklet C897. No obligation. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C. 31-81-81-81

HOUSE CLEANING made easy by ordering the Auto Vacuum Cleaner. Hotels, public buildings, halls, and offices a specialty. F. H. Porter. Phone 413 white, or Peoples Drug Store. 44-41

PLAIN AND FANCY DRESSMAKING for ladies and children. Five years' experience. Prices reasonable. Call at 320 N. Jackson St. 44-61

LOST.

LOST—Wagon, ice saw. Between Forest Park Blvd. and City Ice Co. Bldg. Leave Peoples Drug Co. 47-31

LOST—Neck chain and cross. Finder please return to Gazette office. 47-31

LOST—Monday, black and board to runabout with on Milton road cross road or Emerald Grove road. Call new phone 825 black. 47-31

LANDS.

IF IT IS A FARM you want to sell or trade or real estate you want to get action on, there is but one paper in the southwestern part of Nebraska that reaches the people you want to do business with, and that is the Hastings (Nebr.) Tribune, daily and weekly. 43-11

GREAT money-making possibilities in the Wonderful Pecos Valley, New Mexico, in orchards, alfalfa, livestock, dairying, poultry, bees, gardening, etc. Delightful climate, fine schools, high-class citizenship. Our booklet free. Send today. Tribune & Davidson, Roswell, N. M. 49-10-41-41

HERALD, Grand Forks, N. D., circulation 19,200. Talk to the people in prosperous North Dakota through the columns of The Grand Forks Herald, read every day by 30,000, in 150 towns and rural routes in the northern half of the state. Classified ads. For Sale, Help Wanted, Exchange, Real Estate, etc., for 1/2 cent a word each insertion. Send stamps to The Herald, Grand Forks, N. D.

FOR THE SAKE OF THE FLAG

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN



"HALLO, sonny!" said the old soldier. "How do you like fightin' for yer country?"

The boy on the ground shook his head. He was cleaning the barrel of a rifle with a grimy rag. His fingers were black with grease and rust.

"Oh, cheer up, sonny!" said the old soldier. "You've been moping around here nigh onto four days. Brace up! Say, how old are you?"

The boy on the ground raised for an instant a shrewd face—thin, drawn and freckled. "Aw, gwah!" he said.

"Honest, I don't mean yer no harm. I jest got a little boy home like you, and I jest wondered— But yer don't have to tell. I don't care."

"Thirteen," said the boy.

"Hope yer may die?"

"Cross yer heart?"

"What are yer from?"

"Noo Yawk."

"I'm from Ohio. Grandest State in the Union. Ain't none of 'em in the same class. Twenty-ninth Ohio; that's me. Went in as soon as I got my corn cut, an' been in ever since; guess I'll be in forever—the durned army ain't goin' ter move no more. New York. What part?"

"Oh, around the Bowery. I was selling the papers one day and went past the 'Crutty'."

"The what?"

"The 'Crutty'. There was a grand-looking man standing in the door. He says, 'Come in; I got somethin' ter show yer.' I went in. He says, 'Yer eighteen, ain't yer?' I didn't say nothin'.

Then he says, 'Sign this,' so I made a mark where he told me ter; an' then he says, 'Now,' he says, 'yer a 'Crutty,' he says, 'Pull in,' he says; and he got mad when I says I didn't see no water, and he says, 'Don't give

me none of yer lip,' he says; 'I'm yer superior officer,' he says."

"Why didn't yer get yer mother ter get yer out?" asked the old soldier.

"Ain't got none," replied the boy.

"No? No father?"

"Aw, no. I never had no father. That's one good thing about it—nobody ain't never licked me."

"Yer a fighter, are yer?" said the old soldier. "Sow I. Been in 'em all, since Bull Run, and ain't batted an eyelid yet. The man don't live can take a look at my back—except wunst; I was a leetle mite nervous at Chancellorsville. Say, was yer at Chancellorsville?"

"I dunno," said the boy, squinting down the gun barrel. "I came down the river on a steamboat about three weeks ago. Mebbe I stopped there."

"Oh! hot ho!" roared the old soldier. "That's a good un. Say, mebbe the boys won't get some fun out of that un. By heck! that's a—"

Two large tears rolled from the child's eyes. He dug his knuckles into them and streaked his cheeks with oily grime. The old soldier looked curiously in the sun-dusted grass for a stiff stalk, found one and picked his teeth reflectively. Then he said:

"That's a pretty pore-looking gun yer got there, sonny. Does it shoot straight?"

"Dunno," said the boy, blinking his eyes. "I ain't never tried it but wunst, and then I didn't get no chance. I seen a crowd out back of the meat tent yesterday, and I loaded her up and took aim, but jest then the sergeant grabbed me by the ear and must yanked it out, and said if he caught me shooting around camp again he'd tan my hide—but I bet I'd have got that crowd in about a minute if he hadn't come a-meddlin'."

The old soldier rolled in the drying mud in the company street, gawping for breath and holding his sides. "A crowd!" he roared. "Good lordy, sonny, do yer think yer in the army to shoot crows? Ain't yer never seen no lizards yet? A crowd! Good lordy, a crowd!"

"I don't want to see no lizards," said the boy. "I want to go down to the docks and see the ships come in and—"

"Great goin', nigh!" roared the old soldier. "That ain't no way to talk! Thought yer was a fighter. Look at me! Been in every scrimmage since Bull Run, and the Johnnies ain't never seen these here patches in the seat of my pants yet—but wunst; that was at Chancellorsville. That's me. I'm a quiet man, mild yer, sort of diffident

like, and I don't talk much; but I'm a fighter from Fighthereville. I am, and I can lick anybody on the Rappidan. I ain't much on bragging, I ain't. Brag's a good dog, but Hold-Fast is better. That's me. Yer jest watch me the next time we get into a fight—which I'll be never, judging by the way this blamed army's sort of anchored here. But jest watch me. Keep yer eyes on me—and do likewise. In action I'm a holy terror from—"

Two more tears rolled down the boy's cheeks. With a deft movement of two stinks of rust and oil.

"—and I ain't never cried in my life. That is, but wunst. It does seem a shame. Hang it all! I cried this morning. The pore cuss jest wanted to go back home and see his wife and sick baby, and then he was counting back. Said so himself. But—face of the enemy—Hendy! Aim! Fire—Bang! Durn it, I don't want no more such duty! I shot in the air—but don't you say nothing about that; that's a secret. I knowed him back home. Came from my county. I sent a scrap of his hair to his wife; and when I see her, I'm going ter like like hell and tell her he died like a man, with his gun in his hands, and not with no bandages on his eyes."

A bugle sounded. Then the rat, fat, fat of a drum.

"Pull in! Pull in! Private Butt, what's the matter with yer?"

The boy climbed awkwardly to his feet and started toward his place in the forming line. He staggered clumsily.

"Hey! What's the matter with yer?" shouted the sergeant. "Step lively there!"

"One of my foots is asleep," apologized Private Butt. The line of men broke into a titter.

"Attention!" roared the sergeant. The boy snooked into the rear rank, a slight, slender figure. A shock of pale pink hair surmounted a face which one time had been pale, but which was now blistered a brilliant hue by the sun; a wistful, unwhitened, dirty, freckled face. A great blue coat, many sizes too large for him, dragged nearly to the ground, so that a pair of baggy trousers tucked into multi-laden boots barely could be seen. At the word of command Private Butt wheeled with the others, and the company swung lazily along between the lines of tents and shelters. Knots of men were playing cards, or smoking, or telling stories, or watching clothes in front of every one. Private Butt did not look at them; his mind was busy elsewhere. Presently the company deployed and plunged into the forest.

It was toward nightfall, and in the thick woods the sun had been laid away for the day. Here and there, as the men marched on, guards were re-

laxed; a new picket line was formed. In a fence corner, at the edge of a deserted field, Private Butt was posted. His comrades tramped off without him. Soon the noise of crackling leaves and snapping twigs caused by their feet ceased, and nothing broke the solemn silence but the playing of the soft wind in the pine tops overhead.

By and by a soft, silvery light invaded the forest. Fantastic shapes, skimming and dancing from every bough, peopled the gleam like gnomes. The boy, pushing through the briars which grew rankly along the fence, saw in the clearing upon the other side the shadow of a summer cloud, and, raising his eyes to the starlit sky, gazed with a hungry longing he could not understand on the smiling moon and the flying send of fleecy white thrown up by her smiling brow.

"Here's me chuck!" said Private Butt in a whispered sob.

The gun slipped from his hands. He worked his way through the fence, skirted the field, keeping cautiously in the patches of gloom, and whisked like a wink into the forest beyond. All night he marched. He climbed over rocks, slid recklessly the slippery sides of pine-clad gullies, and tripped with annoying regularity over roots and branches. After one of these misadventures when he was sent sprawling, he discarded the long blue coat and felt much relieved to be rid of its fatiguing drag. He buried it, like a squirrel, under a pile of leaves, and then, to make a good job complete, threw away his cap. Shortly before dawn he dragged his aching body into a little thicket at the foot of a mighty oak, and curled up like a bull, fell asleep.

The sun was high, when, digging his knuckles into his eyes, he found his bad hat in a shower of gold which dripped through the leaves overhead. He began a great contented yawn. Suddenly, in a panic, he scrambled out. Peering about him, he found himself on the edge of a clearing along which ran a rail fence covered with bushes.

"Well, shelp me whad!" said Private Butt. "Blackberries! And I thought they come in boxes!"

He wigged gingerly into the tangle of briars, selecting the ripest fruit with the zest of an epicure. He stuffed his stomach and smeared his face, which, now and then, he carefully wiped with the back of his hand. Satisfied at last, his mouth purpled with pleasure, he finally turned away with a sigh, climbed the rails, dropped into the rank vegetation on the other side and jogged along.

His feet turned quite naturally into a little path, distinguishable only by the shorter, finer grass which grew there; a winding path, an aimless, happy-go-lucky sort of path, which seemed to be bound nowhere in particular, and in no hurry to reach its

destination. All at once he came squarely upon an odd little cabin, a stone building with a moss-covered roof. He listened intently, his heart beating like a drum at reveille. Presently as the humming in his ears ceased, he heard the soft laughter of splashing water. Advancing step by step, ready to fly if danger lurked there, he circled the tiny structure and came upon a slight, white-robed figure to the spot too entranced to move.

In a mossy cavern at the bottom of two damp stone steps leading to a wee bit of a door he saw his own face staring up at him from the depths of a spring as clear as a diamond. Sheltered by a weeping willow, which, heeded like a thing stricken with grief, seemed to have been shedding an endless cascade of tears into the pool below. Private Butt felt himself filled with a vague sense of loneliness; his heart was torn with sadness. But only for a moment. His restless eyes fixed themselves with a burning joy upon a narrow stone-lined drain through which, suddenly, in a delicious row, reposed three jars containing something which Private Butt instantly recognized as milk.

With the little soldier to think was to act, and, in the shade of a sheep's tail, he had leaped into the humdrell, seized a jar in the firm grasp of two grinning fists, returned in careful retreat to the steps, and had seated himself with a sigh of satisfaction to enjoy the repast.

Private Butt buried his nose in the exact middle of his prize and took a long, delightful gulp. At that moment he felt a strong hand close quickly upon his right ear, and, stricken with terror, he was lifted backward and upward with a suddenness which took away his breath. The jar cracked upon the stone, and a white stream splashed discordantly into the spring. Squirming vigorously, and putting himself upon the defensive, the little soldier obtained his freedom and wheeled to confront the enemy.

She was an elderly woman with a faded face, and wearing a faded sun-bonnet and a calico dress displaying the same badge of honorable service. She opened her mouth and surveyed Private Butt with a considerable degree of astonishment. Then she exclaimed:

"Great day in the mornin'!"

Private Butt rubbed his ear, which still smarted tremendously, and shifted uneasily on his heels, looking the ground over carefully, as though he had just dropped something.

"Well, the land sakes! I thought you was a Yank," said the woman. "Where'd you get those clo'es, child? And you hungry, too, and me grabbin'

you by the ear like that-away. You pore little lamb—and jest like my Henry—jest like—jest like—oh, Henry, my pore little son, my pore little boy, you'll never come down to the spring-house no more!"

She threw her apron over her head; her knees trembled, and she sank upon the soft green sod, her body shaking with sobs. Private Butt felt a lump in his throat, and presently, having occasion for some reason to rub his eyes, immediately thereafter, found the back of his hand almost clean and quite wet. He felt uncomfortable, and was contemplating diving into the elder thicket when the woman raised a tear-stained face to his and looked at him so strangely he was constrained to stay.

Then, crawling toward him on the grass, she clasped him about the waist and buried her face in his breast. The little soldier struggled to free himself, but her arms held him as in the clasp of a log. By and by his eyes grew blurred; looking off to the pines across the silent field, he could scarcely see them for a veil of mist which dimmed his sight.

"Stay with me here," she said. "My little Henry is gone. His bed is empty and the house is lonely."

"Honest, lady, I'd like to," said Private Butt, "but you see, I can't; I'm on my way to Noo Yawk."

"Sakes alive! Why, that's a million miles. I reckon it's more'n a thousand—if the truth was known."

"I dunno," said the little soldier. "Don't go!" begged the woman. "If you knowed how my heart's aching, you'd stay. It warnt no bad when the old man went; I expected that when I wropped up a snack for him and seen him go down the pike back yonder with his gun on his shoulder, like he was after a squirrel or suthin'. Somehow, I never expected to see him no more. 'Cause I knowed he'd die some; and that's a consolation. But when they come by and get Henry, and I seen him go down the pike like his daddy done, I kep' thinking day and night that he'd come back. But he ain't no-goin' to do it—no—more. And here I am. Oh, God, take me, too! Take me, too!"

"Who was Henry?" asked the little soldier. "Was he your boy?"

"The prettiest little child in the world," nodded the woman. "He was jest a-goin' to be thirteen, come the twenty-sixth of next month. He was jest like you; the same eyes, the same hair, the same shaped nose. That's why I don't want you to go nway from me no more. Besides, if you do, they'll gobble you up."

"Who?" demanded the little soldier, glancing around him apprehensively. "Those bloody Yankees."

"Oh," said Private Butt, much relieved. "That'll be all right." He stuck out his chest proudly and snipped

himself with a grand air. "I'm one of those fellows."

"Stay with me," she said. "It won't make no difference. Stay with me; I need you so."

"Honest," replied the little soldier, "I would—"

"And, besides," said the woman with wise cunning, "you'll get gobbled sure, now, if you don't lay low. If your men ketch you I reckon it won't take 'em long to make you feel sorry you ever left."

Cold fear laid its icy hand upon the little soldier's heart. He saw before him the figure of the old soldier, and in a flash he realized what had been the morning's work which had made the veteran so sad.

"And," whispered the woman, "you'll mighty nigh get gobbled by our men, and that'll be a good-by tune to you. You see, to-morrow, too, the Rappidan, and wince the Yankees open the face of the yearlin'. The hull army'll be by here at sunrise. That's what the scout said as was by our place this mornin'. 'Fall on the Yankees left and crush 'em; then's his very words; 'fall on the Yankee left and crush 'em.' Lem Catlin's son, he was. I've knowed him since he was knee high to a—why, what's the matter, child?"

The little soldier had drawn himself up as rigidly as a bayonet. Into his face had flamed a blood-red glow. He looked off to the right where lay the forest; he had traversed the night before; and the woman, peering under her hand to where his eyes were gleefully fastened, cried in a torrent of agony:

"Oh, little heart, not that! Not that! You must not!"

"I must be going," said Private Butt, and took a step. "The boys will wait to know about this."

"They'll hang you!" moaned the woman. Private Butt stopped, and wiped the sweat from his face. "And break my heart. Stay with me and I'll hide you when the army comes."

She threw her arms around the little soldier's neck and sobbed.

"And I'll burn those clo'es you've got on, and give you a pair of Henry's pants. And I'll love you always and keep you, like I was a-goin' to keep him."

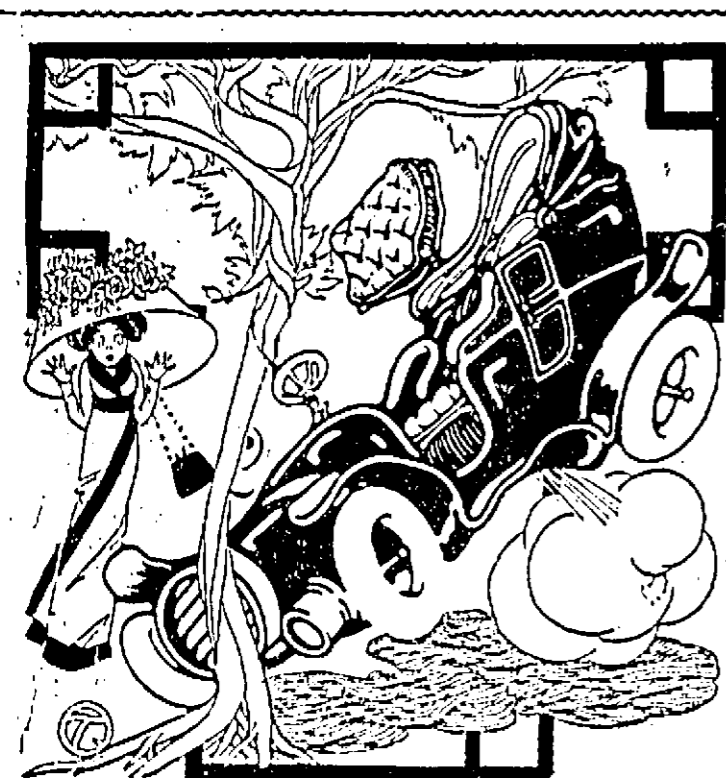
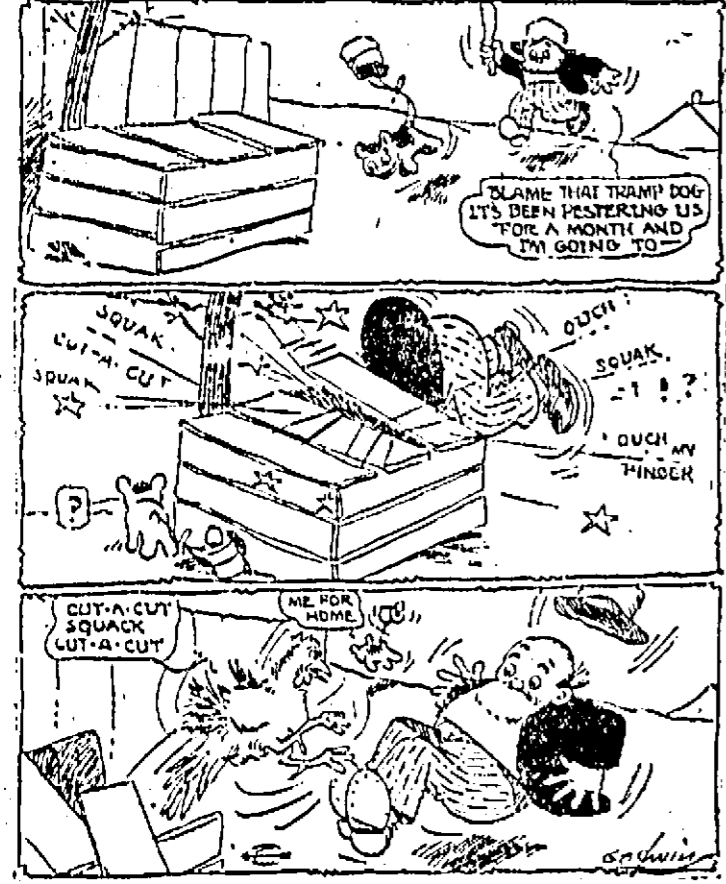
For a single instant the heart of the little soldier was engulfed in a great wave of love. Then he said:

"Alley talk! Henry wouldn't 'a' been no quitter, would he? I'm going back!"

He struggled from her embrace. Her arms dropped in despair. Her head fell upon her breast. The little soldier looked around him, bent forward, wiped his mouth with the back of his hand, made a clutch at his belt, turned and sped down the path like a rabbit.

Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.

COMIC STRIPS



Find the chauffeur.

EIGHT STEPS UP.



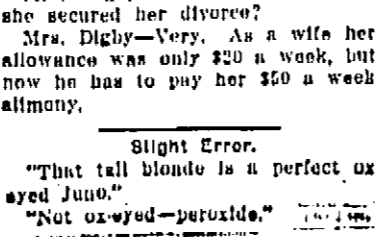
WHERE RED LANE



THE REASON



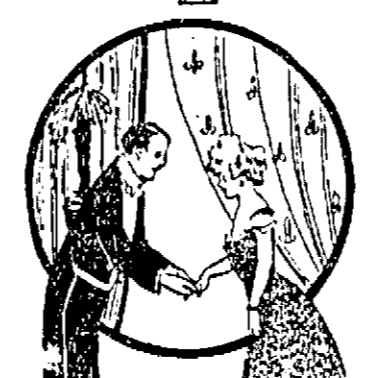
THE LONG BOW.



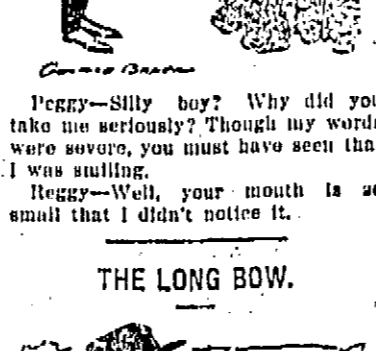
WHICH?



THEIR QUARREL



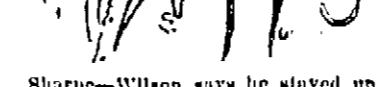
BUTTING IN



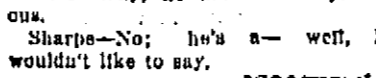
The Kind.



Appalling Expectations.



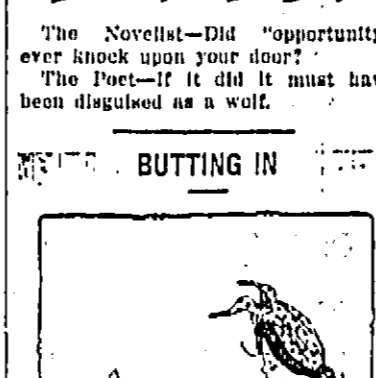
An Apology.



EFFECTIVE DISGUISE



GOOD TITLE



NATURAL FACT



MYERS THEATRE



Opening Theatrical Season 1911-12

Monday, Sept. 4—Matinee and Evening

LABOR DAY

GASKILL AND MACVITTY, (Inc.) OFFER

HENRY MILLER'S SAVOY THEATRE NEW YORK SUCCESS

THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE

By Charles Rann Kennedy

1 YEAR IN NEW YORK • 1 YEAR IN LONDON • 3 MONTHS IN CHICAGO

With HUGO B. KOCH

And The Greatest Cast of Players Ever Seen in the Midwest.

"The Most Remarkable Play in The English Language"

—Harpers Magazine

"The Most Beautiful Play of All Ages"

—Chicago Daily News

PRICES.—Matinee, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c; Evening, \$1.50, \$1.75, 60c, 25c

Seats on sale now.